DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926 | TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES | NO. 294

ESTIMATES OF LEVIES ASKED

RURAL SCHOOL BOARDS MUST REPORT BY SATURDAY.

40 CENTS SET BY LAW

Where Directors Fail To Act, County Clerk Will Enter That Levy—Enumeration Due Also.

Directors of rural school districts in Nodaway County were reminded today by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk, that their estimates of the levies required to operate the schools next year must be filed not later than Saturday.

If no estimates have been filed by that time, the county clerk is instructed by law to extend a levy of 40 cents.

The annual estimate of contemplated expenditures and the necessary levy for each district is made by the board. Enumeration lists also must be filed, together with the annual reports from the district clerks to the county clerk.

County Clerk Fred Smith recently received from Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, a letter whiche said: "The time for schooi boards to begin filing attendance reports and applications for rural, high school and consolidated aid with you is near at hand. We want to co-operate with you in every detail governing the apportionment of school money. Every district in your county must receive its just share, but it is the responsibility of each district to file its returns wth you on time."

In addition to the report to the county clerk, each clerk of a school district is expected to file an annual report with the county superintendent of schools not later than June 1.

Plan for Oil Leases in Highland Vicinity

Plans will be laid in the near future to secure oil leases in the Highland neighborhood, according to Everett Wray. At a meeting Tuesday night it was agreed by the majority of land owners of the neighborhood that a plan for one-eighth royalty on about 10,000 acres of land would be acceptable.

Vista Bank Absolved by Osceola Concern

Jefferson City, May 13.—The Bank of Vista, Mo., today was absolved by the Citizens State Bank of Osceola, St. Clair County, according to word received by the state finance department. E. J. Christeson is president of the Vista bank, which had total resources of $43,396.58. The total resources of the Osceola bank amount to $169,744.95.

Seniors Give Program at Claytonian Meet

The advanced senior members of the Claytonian Literary Society of the Maryville High School gave the program this morning at the weekly meeting of the organization. There are ten members of the advanced senior class that belong to this society and six are charter members.

The following was the program:

Club prophesy—Kenneth Evans.

Talk—"A Forward Look," Kermit Moore.

Club Will—Kermit Cary.

Talk—"A Backward Look," Willis Wamsley.

Talk—"A Freshman As He Looks To A Senior," Carl King.

A Bit of Advice—Harold Lee Yates.

Talk—Ralph Snoderly.

Talk—"Reflections of A Senior," Ralph Graves.

John Craig and Ralph Graves are the other members of the club but they did not appear on the program.

Find an "Old Bain Dollar."

Bernard Webb, while playing in a ditch near his home in West Hopkins Tuesday, found a counterfeit dollar, bearing the date of 1884. He gave it to Henry Wray who thinks it is one of the "Old Bain Dollars" that circulated here forty years ago. The Bains making them on their farm, some 5 miles southeast of Hopkins, being finally caught and sent to prison.—Hopkins Journal.

Mrs. John Wolfe and Mrs. Lyda Weber of Clearmont were Maryville visitors today.

Miss Faye Castillo underwent a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital today.

Tentative Foreman of Hodges Jury Chosen

Case Of Former University Of Kansas Athlete Is Put Over To Monday. —Charged With Robbery.

New York, May 13.—The first step in the trial of Alexander Hodges, University of Kansas athlete, on a charge of first degree robbery, in connection with a restaurant hold up here April 20, was taken today in general sessions court when a tentative jury foreman was chosen. The case was then put over until Monday.

Hodges' counsel indicated the trial would consume several days, declaring that he would examine each prospective juror closely and would introduce many character witnesses who knew Hodges at the University of Kansas.

1926 'TOWER' IS OUT TODAY

COLLEGE YEARBOOK CONTAINS 168 PAGES.

DEDICATED TO MR. COOK

Annual Is In Seven Divisions—Is Unique, and a Credit to Staff Members.

The 1926 Tower, annual publication of the State Teachers College, is out today. The 168-page yearbook is bound in black and gold and is dedicated to T. H. Cook, teacher of history at the College, "in recognition of his many years of faithful service to the College, and in appreciation of his sincerity, idealism, and kindly sympathy."

The annual is in seven divisions: traditions, administration, classes, organizations, activities, athletics, and "the Smoke Stack," which is the humorous part of the publication.

Eight rotogravure scenes of the College and campus are found in the first part of the annual, the printing of which is well done.

There are four Tower queens this year instead of one. Each of the classes is represented. Miss Aileen Vanzant of Eagleville is the senior queen, Miss Loretta Jones of Maryville is the junior queen, Miss Georgia Poynter of Bigelow represents the sophomores, and Miss Stella Pettigrew of Maryville is the freshman queen.

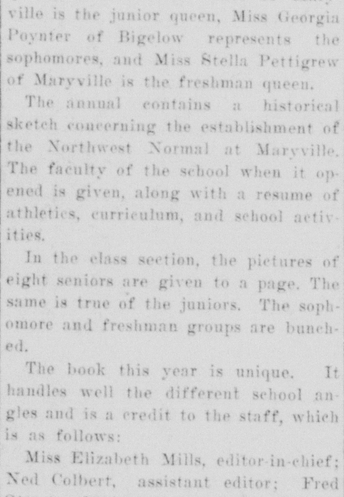
The annual contains a historical sketch concerning the establishment of the Northwest Normal at Maryville. The faculty of the school when it opened is given, along with a resume of athletics, curriculum, and school activities.

In the class section, the pictures of eight seniors are given to a page. The same is true of the juniors. The sophomore and freshman groups are bunched.

The book this year is unique. It handles well the different school angles and is a credit to the staff, which is as follows:

Miss Elizabeth Mills, editor-in-chief; Ned Colbert, assistant editor; Fred Street, business manager; Everett Wright and Jewell Gose, smokestack editors; Dorothy England and Marvin McNulty, organizations; Doy Carr, Ruth Hughes, and Maysel Laughlin, classes; Rosella Froman and Clarence Bush, athletics; Marie Chandler and Merlin Warehime, activities; and Alice Dodds, art editor.

Harvard Frosh



This is Carter Carnegie, grandson of Andrew Carnegie. Carter is a freshman at Harvard University and is trying for a place on the baseball team. He's said to be a promising prospect, too.

SERVES MANY IN 49 YEARS

DR. M. CARTER IS VETERAN PHYSICIAN.

VARIED EXPERIENCES

Burlington Junction Doctor Says Man-Kind Should Not Fear Coming Of Death.

Dr. M. Carter of Burlington Junction has been practicing medicine since 1877 and has been located in Burlington Junction since the arly part of 1888. He has probably been in business in Burlington Junction longer than any other man now living.

After his graduation from a school of medicine in 1877, Dr. Carter settled in LaMar, where he remained a short time and then moved to Blanchard, Ia. He practiced there until 1884 and then came to Maryville. He remained here for about four years and then moved to Burlington Junction where he has been ever since.

Dr. Carter went to Burlington Junction soon after the "big boom," and the business section was more extensive than at present. About 1890 or a short time thereafter, Burlington Junction began a steady growth and is now one of the most important cities in the county.

During his nearly fifty years of practice, Dr. Carter has heard the first faint beats of many a new heart and the last, final flutterings of the old. He has brought many, many babies into the world and says he may have also brought their babies into existence.

When he first started to practice medicine, Dr. Carter said yesterday afternoon, there were only a few standard remedies used. Calomel and quinine were two of the principal "stand bys" in those early days, Dr. Carter said, and the science of surgery was practically undeveloped. Those were the days of the "old family doctor," now rapidly passing away.

Telling of his experiences at deathbeds, Dr. Carter said that nature is extremely kind to all of its children and provides a quiet, easy death in the majority of cases.

Persons need not fear death, the old physician said, for it is an easy passing from one world to the next. When patients knew they had only a short time in which to live, they generally welcomed the news, Dr. Carter continued.

Dr. Carter believes that medicine is "the greatest study in the world." Most of the knowledge is gained from experience at the bedside, he said.

He said that during the period he has been practicing medicine, the average age of man has been extended about five years. This is due to new discoveries in medical science and extensive research work, he said.

Harmony Eighth Grade Commencement Held

Five Boys and Six Girls Are Graduated at Exercises Last Night—Laurel Lee King Valedictorian.

After being twice postponed the commencement exercises of the grade schools of the Harmony Consolidated District, was held at the church last night. A class of eleven, five boys and six girls, received diplomas. The platform was decorated with the class colors pink and green.

The program was given entirely by the graduates and was largely musical.

The members of the class were: Genevieve Anderson, Genie Neal, Everett West, Thelma Green, Maxine Edwards, Laurel Lee King, Orville Underwood, Neva Evans, Pauline Heflin, Roe Miller and Orrell King.

The program was as follows:

Invocation—The Rev. R. R. Underwood.

Salutatorian—Genevieve Anderson.

Song, "Softly the Wind Sighs Tonight"—Genie Neal.

Alto solo, "Scenes That Are Brightest"—Orville Underwood.

Piano solo, "Fairies of the Forest"—Neva Evans.

Vocal duet, "Leaving the Nest"—Thelma Green and Maxine Edwards.

Piano duet, "Joyful Moments Waltz"—Pauline Heflin and Neva Evans.

Valedictory address — Laurel Lee King.

Miss Louise Peery, an instructor in the Savannah public schools, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peery.

Several New Houses at Burlington Junct.

Number Are Built Within Last Two Years And Others Have Been Remodeled, Survey Shows.

Several new houses have been built in Burlington Junction and vicinity during the last two years and a number have been remodeled, according to a survey made there yesterday.

Among those who have built new homes within this period are: C. W. Moses, Dr. W. M. Hindman, Miss Alice Peters, Daniel Closz and C. E. Shakelford, one miles south of Burlington Junction. Barns have been built by Daniel Closz, Frank Cole, two miles south of Burlington Junction, Jess Bever, two miles north of Burlington Junction, and William Staples, six miles west of Burlington Junction. A new garage has been built by James Spangler, who lives one mile northwest of Burlington Junction.

Among those who have remodeled their homes within the last two years are: W. H. Jones, Mrs. Anna Schmauder, Miss Alice Peters, John Rhodes, Mrs. John Finnell, Edwin Lewis, Stewart Lewis, D. H. Arnold, W. W. Jones, Dr. E. S. Harrison and Ernest Abel. Work is starting on the remodeling of the Cottage Hotel.

POLES PLAN PEACE MOVE

PREMIER WITOS HOPES FOR ARRIVAL OF TROOPS.

PRESIDENT SECRETED

Wojiechowski Guarded In Palace By Officers And Full Company Of Soldiers.

Warsaw, May 13.—An attempt at mediation between Marshal Pilsudski and the government is being made but the president of the parliament, Premier Witos, is reported to be anxious to gain time in the hopes that with the arrival of royal troops from the provinces that the Pilsudski coup can be averted.

Washington, May 13.—President Wojiechowski of Poland is secreted in the presidential palace while revolutionists and government forces are engaged in street fighting, according to the state department's reports from Frederick Hibbard, charge d' affaires.

The president refused to negotiate with the insurgent forces under Marshal Pilsudski and is remaining in his residence protected by men from the officers' school and a full company of soldiers, the dispatch said.

National Agricultural Conference Advocated

United States Chamber of Commerce Pledges Support To American Farmer—Would Discuss Plans.

Washington, May 13.—Pledging support of American business to the farmers, the United States Chamber of Commerce today advocated a national agricultural conference to formulate comprehensive policies for solution of the many problems of agriculture.

Rural Commencement - at Guilford Tonight

Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held at Guilford tonight for rural graduates. The commencement address will be given by Miss Grace Shepherd of the State Teachers College. They will be attended also by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, Miss Cassie Burke, rural school inspector for Northwest Missouri and Miss Elizabeth White, an instructor for the short course at the State Teachers College and former rural school supervisor for the state. Miss Burke will present the diplomas.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

Courtesy Hanamo Telephone Co.

National League.

New York-St. Louis, no report.
Brooklyn-Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 0; 8th.
Boston, 0; Cincinnati, 0; 6th.

American League.

Cleveland, 9; New York, 11; 7th.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 2; 8th.
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 5; 5th.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 6; 7th.

American Association

Kansas City 1, Toledo 3, 6th.
Milwaukee-Columbus, rain.
St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 0, 2nd.
Minneapolis 0, Louisville 0, 1st.

TAX PROBLEM IS LOCAL ONE

SYSTEM MUST BE REVISED TO GET ECONOMY.

OLEARY IS RE-ELECTED

Chicago Man Again Heads United States Chamber of Commerce—National Convention On.

Washington, May 13.—America's real tax problem of the future lies in the reduction of operating costs for state and local governments, Representative Ogden Mills of New York declared today at the national convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mills warned business men that unless local governments drastically reduce expenses and revise their tax system on a sound basis, federal economies will be in vain.

While the federal government has cut costs to the minimum, giving the country a tax reduction of more than two billion dollars since 1919, state and local taxes have increased from $2,965,000,000 in 1919 to $4,812,000,000 in 1924, according to Mills. He urged the business men to concentrate on the study of the situation from three standpoints: First, whether the cost of the state and federal governments are excessive; second, whether existing methods of financing these costs are sound, and, third, whether state and local tax systems are not in need of a thorough overhauling in the interest of a fair adjustment of the burden.

Washington, May 13. — John W. Oleary, Chicago, today was re-elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce at the fourteenth annual convention of that organization.

The vice-presidents elected included: Lewis Pierson, New York; Robert Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.; William Butterworth, Moline, Ill., Paul Shoup, San Francisco, and Elliott Goodwin, Washington, D. C.

Honorary vice-presidents elected were Fred Kemp, Elbert H. Gary and Jeremiah Smith, all of New York.

Dr. James to Give Commencement Add.

Exercises for High School Graduates To Be Held At H. S. Auditorium On May 21.

Commencement exercises for the advanced senior class of the Maryville High School will be held at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 21 when sixty students will be graduated.

Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the M. E. Church will deliver the commencement address.

The following will be the order of program:

March.

Invocation, Rev. R. E. Musgrave.

Valedictory Address, Frances Remus.

Class Address, Dr. C. C. James.

Presentation of the Class, L. L. St. Clair.

Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. Jesse Miller.

Awarding of Honors, L. E. Ziegler.

Fred Monroe Made Hopkins C. C. Head

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hopkins Community Club, Fred B. Monroe was elected president; Albert Mutti, vice-president and Ray Mahan, secretary-treasurer. Frank New, Jr. and Dr. H. S. Maxwell are the other members of the Board.

Frank Litsch and Dick Millikan were chosen to look after the grounds and other details of the free entertainments to be given each Wednesday night during the balance of the summer, the first one to be given next Wednesday night.

Dr. W. C. Kirk and Fred Gray were named as the "banquet committee," and the next banquet is to be held Monday night, May 24.

Rev. W. C. Harper was made chairman of the publicity committee.—Hopkins Journal.

To Ozarks On Vacation.

Miss Lida B. Onstott, Miss S. Anna Osborn and Mrs. Mayme Craig left this morning for southern Missouri, where they will spend two weeks. The trip is being made by automobile.

Mrs. Ida Bush of Broken Bow, Neb., who has been visiting for the last two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Hodges of this city, and other relatives, left yesterday for her home.

Nature Study Class Sees Pheasant Flock

First Graders from Franklin School See Birds Owned by Mrs. E. L. Townsend Today.

The nature study class of first graders at the Franklin Ward School visited Terrace Place today and saw the flock of fifteen pheasants owned by Mrs. E. L. Townsend. There were twenty-one children in the class, which is taught by Miss Alice Dodds and supervised by Miss Chloe Millikan.

Mrs. Townsend has two types of pheasants, the golden and the Amherst varieties.

GOVT. TO AID OF STRIKERS

WILL NOT COUNTENANCE WAGE RESTRICTIONS.

STRIFE IS CONTINUED

Half Million British Railroad Workers Decide To Continue On Lay-Off.

London, May 13.—The government stepped into the breach tonight and came to the aid of labor which now virtually faces a lockout as employers placed restrictions upon the return of the strikers to their jobs.

Premier Baldwin arose in the House of Commons and announced that the government will not countenance any attempt on the part of employers to force wage reductions against returning strikers.

The premier's statement follows a day filled with serious menace to Great Britain's possible industrial peace.

The railroad unions have ordered the strike continued because of the conditions established by the railroads for the return of the strikers to their work. Reports indicate that everywhere strikers are seeking to return to work unconditional upon signing any agreements.

London, May 13.—Great Britain's industrial strife continues. Half a million railroad workers today decided to continue on strike.

The action to do so was taken after the railroad companies had issued a joint statement that employes who struck had broken their contract and they would be taken back only on conditions which would make another general strike improbable, and the railroads would reserve the right to take back only those whom they choose to reinstate.

The Trades Union Council held a long session and review the entire situation. A statement was then issued declaring the council was prepared to offer stubborn resistance to any attempts to continue the strike.

Railroad officials announced that the strikers will be locked out until they decide to meet the operators conditions.

Time Extension for Payment Ends Tonight

Washington, May 13.—Two months extension in time for filing completed income tax returns, granted by the Bureau of internal revenue, to individuals with incomes of $5,000 and more and to corporations, ends at midnight May 15, the treasury department announced today.

Elect Poet

Lawrence C. Hodgson, known widely as a writer of verse under the pen name of "Larry Ho," has been elected mayor of St. Paul, Minn. He served two terms in that office between 1918 and 1922.

FEAR 'NORGE' MISSED NOME

BAD WEATHER DEVELOPS IN ALASKAN CITY OVER NIGHT.

EXPECTED THIS A. M.

Radio Messages From Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition Are Heard by St. Paul Station.

Nome, Alaska, ay 13.—As the hours pass today without the dirigible Norge bearing the Amundsen-Ellsworth, Polar expidition, being sighted, fears began to grow that the big ship had missed this city in bad weather which developed over night.

A heavy mist and dark clouds which overhung the city throughout the night turned into a rain at 3:30 o'clock this morning. No word has reached Nome concerning the Norge's position and the waiting populace began to fear that glares from the landing field had failed to pierce the balloon and that the Norge had passed southward.

An intensive watch is being kept for the big ship and every radio station is standing by in the hopes of picking up the Norge's position and being of any assistance possible in guiding her safely to the landing field here.

Nome, Alaska, May 13.—The transpolar dirigible Norge was expected to reach Nome, Alaska this morning after a sensational flight from Spitzbergen.

Great excitement and enthusiasm prevailed in this far northern outpost.

Anticipating his arrival, Captain Amundsen wired from Spitzbergen to the Norwegian vice-consul here to have one hundred men ready to handle ropes, in units of ten men each.

There was no sleep in Nome last night. The entire population stayed up to welcome the daring Amundsen and his co-explorers. A field one mile north of the city is in readiness to receive the Norge. Cables have been strung entirely around this field to insure a safe landing.

Cordova, Alaska, May 13.—The naval radio station on the island of St. Paul in the Pirbeloff group was thrilled early this morning when, after hours of straining, it picked up broadcasting from Captain Amundsen and the polar dirigible Norge. The following distinct message was picked up:

"Airship Norge, bound to Nome, Alaska, broadcasting. Please answer if anyone hears us."

The dirigible was using a wave length of 900 meters and had an installation of a tube transmitter. The United States naval radio station in St. Paul was unable to establish communications with the Norge but every effort is being made to receive everything the dirigible sends out.

Broadcasting from the Norge was picked up again shortly after the first was received, when the following was sent out:

"Does anyone hear us?"

The dirigible began calling RDG station at Sredno-Kolynsk. Apparently sometime afterward, the Norge began calling Calligmme, Alaska. Apparently the station called made contact with the dirigible for St. Paul heard the Norge operators tell the former to go ahead.

Bovard Orchestra to Broadcast From KSO

Oliver Bovard's ten-piece orchestra and four soloists ill go to Clarinda tomorrow to broadcast a program tomorrow night from Station KSO. The Maryville musicians will start their program at 8:30 o'clock.

The soloists will be Mrs. Ralph Eversole, Donald Goforth, Virgil Rathbun, and Paul Neal.

Number Amendments Endanger Farm Bill

Washington, May 13.—On the House's reception of a group of last-minute amendments to the Haugen farm bill endangered today the admittedly slim chances for drastic relief measures at this session.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly showers; cooler in the extreme north portion tonight.

TEACHING ITS OWN CAREER.

Because a number of provincial premiers started their careers as school teachers, a Canadian newspaper concludes that "the best training for a public man in Canada is a few years as a school teacher." The successful teacher must discipline and be disciplined, must be tactful and thorough, and therefore becomes well fitted for an honorable and successful political career.

Teaching has long been used as a stepping stone to other professions. Often young people planning to become doctors or lawyers, but obliged to earn some money first, have chosen teaching for that purpose. This has been as true in our own country as in any other.

Somehow it seems a bit unfair to teaching, which is as valuable a profession as any of them. Teaching should be regarded as a career in itself rather than a stepping stone to one. If everybody took to teaching simply to earn a little money temporarily, the schools would be left always with a shifting personnel. New green teachers would always be starting. There would be few experienced teachers.

Fortunately this is not a real danger. Stricter requirements in the character, personality, education and experience of teachers are arousing in the public mind the respect for the profession which it deserves and are causing better fitted individuals to choose it as a career in itself. Better pay for teachers, too, is having its effect in attracting and holding fine men and women.

BARRIER AGAINST BOOKS.

A measure now pending in Congress is ingeniously devised to encourage ignorance, though its obvious intent is to benefit American publishers. It provides that no book in the English language may be imported into this country unless it proves impossible to have an edition of the work printed by an American publisher.

This would throw the burden of proof on whoever desired a foreign book. He could not buy it direct from the foreign publisher, as he can now. Always there would have to be an inquiry as to whether there was, or would be, any American edition. The practical result would be to close the American market against nearly every new book published in English anywhere else in the world, and against many standard works of literature and science for which there is not enough popular demand in America to justify American editions. Libraries, colleges and scientific men especially would suffer, along with every reader with a wide range of interests.

Surely it is not possible that a legislative body supposed to represent an enlightened country will put up such an absurd barrier against enlightenment from other lands.

The American publishers are already pretty well protected by copyright laws and the tariff on foreign books. The proposed law would hardly profit them in the long run. The book business grows by multiplying readers. Foreign books stimulate the demand for domestic editions of similar books.

That Kansas town marshal who arrested himself and submitted himself to a fine was on the job any way.

There ought to be a way to get the bonds of matrimony at least back to par, even if other bonds are on the decline.

It isn't true, as the Montreal Star seems to think, that American workmen spend their vacations in Europe. They spend 'em hanging around and watching the rest of the gang work.

The privilege of the referendum is a good thing for the public when there is widespread dissatisfaction and generally obnoxious laws or administrations, but referendums are too easy in Missouri and, unless the Missouri law is amended, it is going to be a mighty expensive privilege.

Doughnuts by Machinery

Greaseless doughnuts? Yes, indeed—they're casting them now. H. F. Hart of Oakland, Calif., has invented an electrical cooker, and Gladys Dawson is shown demonstrating how it works.

The Rising Generation.

First Boy—She's the funniest girl I ever saw. I don't care what I do—she won't like me. I bought her ice cream cones. I bought her some candy. I sent her a valentine with a heart on it, and still she won't like me.

Second Boy—Humph! She sure is funny!

First Boy—What would you do if you were in my place? Would you kiss her?

Second Boy—No! I should say not! You've done enough for that girl already!—Life.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon from the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder, to Harry A. Davis, Hopkins, and Florence Walker, Maryville.

Full speed ahead!

What else could so convincingly prove Chesterfield's quality as its continued onward sweep?

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

These Bargains are Calling You for Thursday and Friday Selling

One lot of teddies selected from our immense stock, all of the better kinds slightly mussed, now each only..... **$1.00**

36 inch fine soft finish Sateen, all colors only per yard..... **33c**

Ladies' silk gloves, turn over cuffs, black and white, per pair only..... **69c**

36 inch Percale the standard quality, lights and darks, per yard only..... **14c**

Cloaks, every cloak in the house now greatly reduced.

An excellent quality pillow case, 36x42 inches now only..... **25c**

12 momie Japanese Pongee, all silk, the heavy quality, natural color, per yard only..... **79c**

Dresses — buy a new dress now at greatly reduced prices.

Rubber Aprons, real bargains — **39c, 50c, 75c**

40 inch all silk Crepe de Chine, 59 colors, now per yard only..... **$1.69**

Our famous 36 inch Daisy bleached muslin now only, per yard..... **14c**

Gossard Corsets, discontinued corsets ½ price.

Crinkled Bedspreads with colored stripes, 81x108 inches now each only **$2.95**

Ladies' Rayon silk vests each only **97c**

Brassieres, a real good brassiere, each only..... **25c**

9-4 Sheeting, per yard only..... **37c**

Ladies' Rayon silk bloomers double elastic knee, now only..... **$1.50**

Summer voile Dress goods, wonderful collection per yard only **50c, 25c**

Amoskeag apron check gingham, per yard only..... **12c**

An excellent value in ladies' house dresses now each only..... **$1.00**

Prints — The season's most popular cloth — Wendover Prints..... **29c** Wm. Anderson's Prints..... **65c**

32 inch fast color fine quality Gingham now only..... **19c**

One lot of children's 65c and 75c hose..... **35c**

A C A bed ticking, the kind that will hold feathers, per yard only..... **29c**

Ladies' knit union suits umbrella style, all sizes, each only..... **45c**

Ruffled Curtains, per pair..... **75c**

Very best $1.00 silk hose on the market, our price only..... **94c**

58 inch full bleached mercerized Table Damask, per yard only..... **49c**

Bath Towels, a real bargain, each only..... **25c**

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

Eastern Star Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Rosanna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at I. O. O. F. Hall. There will be initiation.

Standard Bearers To Meet.

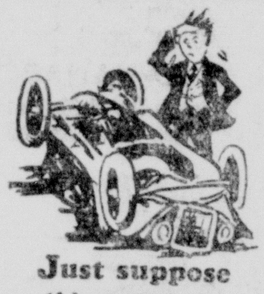
The Standard Bearers Band of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the ladies parlor of the church, with Theresa Donahue, R Dell Chick and Wilma Frankum as hostesses.

Elizabethan Society Picnic.

The Elizabethan Literary Society of the Maryville High School, composed of freshman girls, will give a picnic this evening. The party will be chaperoned by Miss Mabel Messick, society sponsor, and Miss Augusta Quell of the faculty. In attendance will be Marjean Alloway, Eva Bailey, Helen Busby, Mildred Dooley, Theresa May Donahue, Leota Clardy, R. Dell Chick, Elizabeth Edwards, Grace Geist, Wilhelmina Hansen, Betty Hickernell, Maxine Holt, Floy Hall, Mary Howard, Gwendolyn Jantz, Frances Lauber, Birdie Lemaster, Bonnie Malson, Delberta Mutz, Helen Murray, Esther McMurry, Vera Mae Piveral, Maud Qualls Stella Roberts, Ruby Ross, Alberta Smith, LoDaiska Shelton, Beulah Sawyers, Icel Turner, Geraldine Walker and Laura Warner.

Negro Pianist Plans to Retire.

"Blind Boone," widely known negro pianist, who has appeared several times here, is planning to retire from concert work, in which he has been engaged for forty-six years. His home is in Columbia, where he owns considerable property and is known to be wealthy. Boone was born in Miami, Mo., in 1864. His mother was an escaped slave. Boone not only had the fight of radical prejudices to make, but at the age of six months, after having brain fever, he was left blind. At the age of nine the citizens of Warrensburg sent him to the school for blind in St. Louis, where he studied for five years. Boone entered concert work in 1880 and since that time has traveled over the United States three times and has been in England twice.—Ellsberry Democrat.



Just suppose this were your car.—No need for worrying about financial loss if you are COMPLETELY INSURED We can do it. Ask us

HOSMER EIFNER

Insurance Agency

Maryville, Mo.

Mothers, Your Manifold Duties Require Strength

Mrs. Martha Webb

Sedalia, Mo.—"While bringing up my family I would often become run-down in health and it was a long time before I found anything to be of much benefit to me at such times. Finally I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for ailing women so I gave it a fair trial and received such great benefit from it that I always depended upon it after that and it never failed to build me up in a short time."—Mrs. Martha Webb, 1511 E. 5th St.

Obtain this famous "Prescription" now, in tablets or liquid, from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Economy Days for Economy Buyers

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Corsets

Very Special—Back lace—Wrap around girdles, numbers we are discontinuing; former pricings from 5.00 to $2.00; choice for

$1.00

Dresses

Of printed crepe, of georgette, sport models; all the latest style features and colorings. For Economy Days

$15.00

Tweed Knickers

For hiking and for all sports, special

$2.95

Over Blouses

Silk Crepe, Broadcloth, Georgette — light and dark colors. A very special for Economy Days

$3.95

Well-Worth Dresses

Of Voile, English Broadcloth and Bordered Linene. An ideal porch dress, just the thing for outings. Easily laundered, well made; in fact, all the name implies. Well worth

$2.00

Wayne Knit Pure Silk Hose

Full fashioned for shapeliness and perfect fit. In a diversity of shades and tones, in various weights from the sheerest and most transparent to the heavier qualities. Exceptional wear.

$1.95

Beautiful Silk Soxs

For the kiddies. In solid colors and in exquisite block plaids and stripes. All sizes up to 9 for girls, $1.00 and down to

50c

Wonderful Nanisook Gowns

Extra fine quality, hand embroidered—hand made—shades of white, peach or flesh. A superb present for the girl graduate. Choose from three qualities

$1.95 - $1.75 - $1.25

Pajamas for the young Miss

Of fine nainsook, all hand embroidered, flesh or peach colorings. Special

$2.50

Lucky Day Aprons

Of woven brocade—completely finished, stamped for embroidery, colors guaranteed fast. Economy Days, your choice for

$1.00

Bucilla Smocks

The all purpose garment, stamped for simple embroidery, made of Linene in many pretty shades.

$1.00

See the hand embroidered modes now on display in the Art Needlework section.

For the Economical

Home Sewers

RAYON CREPES in stripes, plaids and artistic figures. All the new season's colorings and color combinations. Formerly 95c—Friday and Saturday, yard

75c

Border Prints

Yard wide, fancy figures and stripes, yard	25c
32 inch Zephyr Ginghams, the yard	19c
27 inch Dress and Apron Ginghams, yard	15c
18 inch all linen Crash Toweling, yard	19c
16 inch Cotton Crash, yard	10c

Bargain Basement

Saturday only, beautifully decorated fancy plates. assorted patterns.

10c

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

SOCIETY

P. E. O.

A social meeting of Chapter L, P. E. O., will be held tomorrow night at the home of Misses Mabel and Helen Todd on West Third street.

Mrs. Phares Hostess.

Mrs. Mary A. Phares was hostess to La Tarde Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Additional guests were Mrs. J. D. Richey and Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar. The favor for high score went to Mrs. Richey.

Herron Homemaking Circle.

Mrs. Orville Vert was hostess at an afternoon meeting of the Herron Homemaking Circle yesterday. The afternoon was spent in quilting, after which refreshments were served, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and Mrs. Delbert Vert assisting the hostess. The members present were Mrs. J. K. Shades, Mrs. S. E. Fisher, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. Orb Griffey, Mrs. Virgil Guthrie, Mrs. James Vert and Mrs. Delbert Vert. Additional guests were Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mrs. C. E. Wright and children, Mrs. Joe Kemp and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie. An afternoon meeting will be held with Mrs. James Vert May 26.

Berean Circle.

The Berean Circle of the Christian Church held its May meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Reavis on West Fifth street. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. L. S. Yeo. The opening song was followed by the scripture lesson, read by Mrs. P. R. Moore, and prayer by Mrs. R. E. Musgrave. Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass sang two solos, "Friend of Mine" and "Honey, Dat's All." There was a discussion of plans for the ensuing year and the class pledged $50 to the church repair fund. A line party will be given at the Electric Theater Wednesday, May 19, it was decided. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Carl Murray, Mrs. Roy Schrader and Mrs. E. W. Glenn. Others present were Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Mrs. Harry Lyle, Mrs. R. E. Musgrave, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. Ab Mercer, Mrs. Will Trullinger, Mrs. Banner Brummett, Mrs. D. A. Appleby, Mrs. George Hantz, Mrs. Jim Hantz, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Claude Stults, Mrs. Milton Butler, Mrs. Jesse Fisher, Mrs. L. S. Yeo, Mrs. Ed Hamlin, Mrs. P. R. Moore, Mrs. George Butts, Mrs. Leigh Roy Wilson and Miss Nina Bowman.

Social Hour Club.

The Social Hour Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy McMullin in Pickering yesterday afternoon. The usual business session was held and the following program was given: Reading, "No Sex in Heaven," Mrs. James Hanna; reading, "The Soul of the Violin," Mrs. Leslie Hanna; and a reading, "Mother's Way," Mrs. Edgar Houston. Mrs. Xa Lincoln, Mrs. C. A. Loch, Mrs. Denver Loch and Mrs. Fred Markt were appointed members of a committee to arrange a program for the next meeting. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Chance Copeland and Mrs. George Porterfield. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. George Morin, Mrs. Fay Florea and son, Fay, jr., Mrs. Lorace Gray, Miss Tressie King, Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle and daughter, Topsy Lee. The members and children present were Mrs. Floyd Fakes and daughter, Mrs. E. O. Gray, Mrs. Robert Gunn and children, Winifred and Laddie, Mrs. James Hanna, Mrs. Leslie Hanna and son, Lloyd, Mrs. Edgar Houston, Mrs. Fred Markt and son, Rex, Mrs. Vern Mitchell and son, Paul, Mrs. George Porterfield, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. W. A. Spangler, Mrs. R. T. Spurgeon, Mrs. Omer Strong, Edith and Lesta Spangler, and the hostess. Mrs. Vern Mitchell will be hostess to the club May 26 when roll call will be answered by "an unusual thing you have read."

Mrs. Noid Hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Noid entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in the South Methodist Flats this afternoon.

Dashing Hat

The navy blue taffeta and white rogandie and the dashing bow at the side make this hat a very important model. The crown is soft and high and the brim is rolled up on one side and down on the other

Last Meeting of Year.

The music and literature department of the Twentieth Century Club elected Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell music chairman at the last meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the State Teachers College auditorium. The other new officers are: Mrs. D. J. Thomas, literature chairman; Mrs. M. A. Peery, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Paul Jones, secretary and treasurer. The reports of the music and literature committees were read and accepted. Next year the department will follow a similar program outline. The department voted a gift of $10 to Miss Blanche Dow of the College faculty to be used for dressing room equipment.

The program included a one-act play, "Ashes of Roses" by Constance D'Arcy MacKay, which was directed by Mrs. Arthur Noid. The cast included "Kitty Clive," the actress, Mrs. C. P. Fryer; "Roxane," the maid, Mrs. Noid; "Phyliss," the country girl, Mrs. Frances Barmann; "Horace Walpole," Mrs. Henderson Aley; and "Call Boy," Mrs. Aley.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The May meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair on South Buchanan street. A social hour will follow the program.

Homemakers Class.

The Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Peery on West Third street, with Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. E. W. Heideman as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Will Trullinger and Mrs. Albert Mercer are spending the day in St. Joseph.

when wood work is dim-do this

Just a little O-Cedar Polish on a damp cloth, then a follow-up with a dry one—and woodwork looks as neat as a new pin, as fresh as a spring day. Such lustre! Such tones! You can get this master polish anywhere—30c to $3.

O-Cedar Polish

Cleans as it polishes

Price & Null

Hanamo 450 Farmers 183

Briardale

-Pure Food-

Beef Tongues, lb.	25c	Silver Nut, the better butter	25c
Fresh Beef Hearts, lb.	12½c	Skinners Macaroni	10c
Fresh Hamburger, lb.	16c	Skinners Spaghetti	10c
Weiners, lb	20c	Briardale Macaroni, 3 pkgs.	25c
Cottage Roll, lb	45c	Clorox Washing Fluid, Bleaches, Water Softener, Dirt Remover, bottle,	15c
Fresh Sausage, our own make, lb	22½c	Green Seal Fertilizer, ideal for lawns and gardens, clean and odorless, dissolves under rain or sprinkling, enters the soil quickly and liberates the elements necessary to plant life. 50 lb. bags for	$1.25
Forsyth Lard, by the can, lb.	16½c	Scotch Pearl Barley, per carton	15c
Boiled Ham Souse, Spiced Ham, Olive Sandwich Spread, Cooked Veal Loaf, Minced Ham.		French Lima Beans—This bean is very fine but has formerly been too high in price for general use. Now selling, at per lb.	20c
Briardale Cake Flour, pkg.	35c	5 lb. sacks G. W. C. White Rolled Oats	25c
Lux Toilet Soap, the sweet scented soap for the bath	10c		

Fresh Strawberries
Head and Leaf Lettuce,
Fresh Tomatoes,
Carrots, Green Onions,
New Potatoes.

J. C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.

"where savings are greatest"

Millinery For Summer

Combining Style With Saving

The Summer Hat—soft and comfortable to wear—probably trimmed with a colorful flower or two—and just a saucy bow of ribbon as a finishing touch.

The Most Becoming Shapes and Colors

Just such Hats are shown here—now! In all the becoming shapes, large and small, and in a pleasing assortment of colors.

Yes, priced, only,

$2.98

BURTON'S

Cash Grocery and Meat Market

Hanamo 328. Farmers 217

Friday and Saturday

FREE DELIVERY.

Meat Department

Pork Steak	25c	Mince Ham	20c
Pork Chops	35c	Hamburger	15c
Pork Sausage	20c	Chuck Steak	20c

Grocery Department

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

Another big special of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. See our east window for quantity and price.

BANANAS! BANANAS! BANANAS!

Another shipment just in. 15 large bunches for Friday and Saturday. Bananas a little higher. Offer these at same price—

3 pounds 27c

Regular price 12½c per pound.

SUGAR
Cane Sugar..$6.25 per cwt.

POTATOES
Idaho Russetts, quality good, per peck 80c
Per bushel $3.00

STRAWBERRIES
Quality excellent—two boxes 45c

PLANTS
Plenty of sweet potato, cabbage and tomatoes.

OATS
Mother's (with china) large pkg., regular 35c size, special 30c

PRUNES
50 to 60 size, 2 lbs..... 25c
90 to 100 size, 3 lbs..... 25c

RAISINS
Thompson's Seedless, pound 12½c

FLOUR
Wolf's Premium, 48 lb. sack $2.20

TEA
Ice Tea Blend, quart Mason jars 28c

BUTTER
Cloverbloom Creamery lb. 40c
Nodaway Creamery, lb. 40c
Cremo Nut, lb. 25c
Gem Nut, lb. 25c

MEAL
Fresh ground, 10 lb. bag 25c

MILK
Northfield's, regular 8c and 15c size for ... 5c and 10c
None better canned.

COFFEE
Burton's Monarch. Why pay more, per lb. 40c
Call Hanamo 328, Farmers, 217 when in need of something good to eat.

COCOA
Bulk, good quality, 3 lbs., for 23c

PORK AND BEANS
Van Camp's regular 15c size, 3 for 25c

MILK AND CREAM
Fresh each day—
Milk ..... 5c and 10c
Cream ..... 10c and 20c

COOKIES
Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 22c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 22c
Honey Cake, 24 to lb., per lb. 22c
Home Made, 44 to lb., per lb. 22c

SYRUPS
Syrup will be higher. We offer for next two days—
No. 10 White 53c
No. 5 White 32c
No. 10 Golden 43c
No. 5 Golden 27c

MATCHES
7 boxes 25c

CHICKEN FEED
Baby Chick, per 100 lbs. $2.50
Hen Scratch, per 100 lbs. $2.50
Rolled Oats, 90 lb. bag, $2.95
Southard's Buttermilk feed, 100 lbs. $4.25
Corn Chops, 100 lb. bag for $1.95
Oyster Shells, 100 lbs, $1.10

Bargains Every Day But Sunday.

Big Saving on Hats

Big Reductions on all Hats for Friday and Saturday. Every hat reduced.

Gertrude Hat Shop

AT REMUS STORE.

BLATTER'S

Pure Food Store

Hanamo 292. Farmers 174

PHONE YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY for Meats and Groceries. You'll like our Service.

Bananas— 2 lbs. for	25c	Sardines— In Oil, 4 cans	25c
Oranges— per doz.	20c, 35c, 60c	Corn Flakes— Jack Sprat, large pkgs, 2 for	25c
Oats— Jack Spratt, Quick or Plain, large pkgs.	25c	Soup— Any flavor, Campbell's, per can	10c
Pork and Beans— Jack Sprat, regular 15c size, daily price	10c	Salt— Diamond Crystal, 2 10c pkgs. for	15c
We are selling ten times as many of these beans as all other brands combined.		Baking Powder— Large can K. C. for	19c
Jellatine— Jack Sprat, 3 pkgs. 11 flavors.	25c	Cabbage— 4 lbs. for	25c
Hominy— Jack Sprat, 2 large cans	25c	Beef Roast— Choice cornfed, per lb.	20c
Coffee Chocolate Cream, a regular 60c coffee for	50c	Boiling Beef— Fancy plate, cornfed, lb.	15c
		Hamburger— Fresh ground, lb.	15c

Service — Quality and Fair Prices.

REMUS

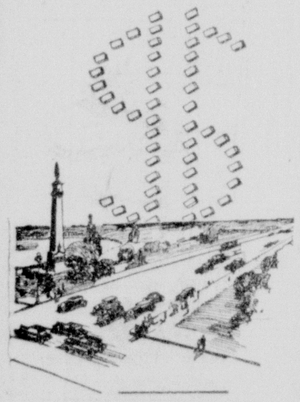
Merc. Co.

Service - Quality - Satisfaction

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Log Cabin Syrup, table size can	25c	Gal. can Frontier Brand yellow free Peaches	70c
Medium size can	50c	Gal. can Frontier Brand Apricots	75c
Large size can	$1.00	Gal. can Royal Brand black pitted Cherries	$1.10
Pail Lake Fish	90c	Gal. can broken slice Pine Apple	$1.00
Skat Hand Soap, per can	10c	½ lb. fresh Peanut Candy	10c
BEST CANE SUGAR, 15 pounds for	90c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large package	15c
Large oval can Acropolis Brand Sardines in tomato sauce	15c	Long handle bound edge Fly Swatter, 2 for	15c
2½ lb. caddie Iten Fairy Salted Crackers	40c	Pint cup Stowell's Evergreen Seed Corn	15c
10 lb. sack fresh ground Corn Meal	22c	Good lean streaked hickory smoked Bacon, lb.	30c
2 lb. bulk Seedless Raisins	25c	48 lb. sack Cream Flour	$2.10
Eagle high test powdered Lye, 3 cans	25c		
3 rolls Gold Medal Tissue Toilet Paper	25c		
Gallon can Crushed Pineapple	85c		



Little bricks make long streets—

And little profits build big sales. You get the savings of carload buying—the economies of small profit selling—when you get Diamond Tires from us. Note these prices:

TITAN CORDS

30x3½	$ 9.95
32x4	$18.75
29-4.40	$13.45
31-5.25	$21.30

H. W. Kramer Tire Company

Maryville, Mo.

Diamond TIRES

Read the Want Ads.

World Envies U. S. Says Herbert Hoover

Commerce Secretary Attributes Prosperity to Labor Relations, Power, Prohibition and Cooperation.

Washington, May 13.—American business today finds itself in a healthy, expansive, progressive, self congratulatory state while the industry and enterprise of other nations, by comparison, is subject to many of the ills which, it is felt here, have been left behind in the United States.

The unequalled increase in manufacturing efficiency since the pre-war period, the envy of the world, is believed to be due to progress in labor relations; increased use of power, which has grown in twenty-five years from 13 million horsepower to 55 million; prohibition; co-operation; reduction of cycles of depression; adhesion to economic laws and other factors.

This unparalleled state of affairs is marred only by sore spots in a few industries, such as agriculture, bituminous coal and textiles. There are a few danger points, such as credit buying, which some fear is done on an excessive scale.

Hoover "Takes Stock"

These paragraphs are an attempt to boil down into a few words some of the outstanding thoughts that have been developed at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in session here this week. The high light of the convention, thus far, was the masterly presentation by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Coming from a man whose utterances include many notable statements, this statement on the currents of development in American business is a pronouncement of the highest importance.

"From the savings made by greater efficiency in production we have added the motor car and the good road, the movies, the radio and the phonograph directly to the standards of living. I may observe that the man who has a standard car, a standard telephone, a standard bathtub, a standard electric light, a standard radio and one and one-half hours less average daily labor is more of a man and has a fuller life and more individuality than he has without them."

Labor Less; Wages More.

"Our farms produce about 37 per cent more with 20 per cent more farmers; our railways carry about 170 per cent more traffic with 61 per cent more men and, with it all, we have in twenty-five years decreased the weekly hours of labor by about 9 per cent, while real wages have increased 40 or 50 per cent. The terrors of unemployment have been lessened."

Iowa Farm Bureaus in Demand Haugen Act

Barrage of Telegrams Goes to Washington, Urging That No Substitute Be Accepted.

Des Moines, Ia., May 13.—(United Press)—Farm bureau organizations of Iowa this week are pouring a barrage of telegrams into Washington, insisting that the farmers of the mid-west will accept no substitute for the Haugen agricultural relief bill which is now pending in congress.

State headquarters of the farm bureau federation here today reported that the uprising of the farmers throughout Iowa to demand the passage of the Haugen bill has been more pronounced than any movement that has been evidenced here in a long time.

Farm bureau groups down to and including township meetings are taking formal action on the agricultural issue and are bombarding officials at Washington with insistent demands that the Midwest committee of twenty-two be given satisfaction in the way of legislation at the present session of congress. The Haugen bill has the endorsement of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

President Charles E. Hearst, of the Iowa Farm Bureau, who is now in Washington, in a letter received at state headquarters here, expresses the opinion that the serious consideration being given farm relief legislation has effectually prevented the movement for the early adjournment of congress.

Identify Roman Ship Wood as Being Spruce

Madison, Wis., May 13 (United Press)—A piece of wood from a barge or yacht of ancient Rome has recently been identified by the wood technologists of the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Forest Service here as a species of spruce. The specimen identified was recovered from Lake Nemi, near Rome. The timber from which it was taken is in the museum of the American Academy of Fine Arts at Rome.

What do April showers bring? Why, that's easy. Bring May floods.

HOW READ WANT ADS wanted

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams

ALEC WILL KNOW HIMSELF IN THAT PICTURE BY HIS CHEW. TH' REST O' THEM WILL HAFTA REMEMBER WHERE THEY STOOD. I ALWAYS LIKE T' BE IN A SHOP PICTURE CUZ I'M NOT SO GOOD LOOKIN.
THAT'S ONE O' THEM PICTURES THEY HAFTA PUT AT TH' BOTTOM—"READING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT MR. SO AND SO." WE HAD A SHOP PICTURE IN OUR ALBUM, BUT WE HAD T' TAKE IT OUT, EVERY BODY THOT IT WAS A MINSTREL TROUPE.
THE REPAIR GANG HAVE THEIR PHOTO TAKEN FOR THE SHOP NEWS
J.R.WILLIAMS
© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Miss Willie Morris Is May Queen at Hardin

May Fete Held in Mexico, Mo., in Connection With Fifty-Third Graduation.

Mexico, Mo., May 13. (United Press)—Miss Willie Morris of Mexico was crowned Queen of May last night at Hardin bringing to an end the May Fete held here in connection with the fifty-third graduation exercises of the college.

Miss Morris was chosen May Queen by a vote of the senior class. She had previously been chosen the most democratic girl on the campus and was "Apple Blossom" Queen at the annual college prom.

Her attendants were Miss Gertrude Copeland of St. Louis, Miss Katherine Fullerton of Miami, Okla., Miss Florence Gasaway of Herrin, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Stallings of Mexico.

Tiny Baby Born.

Less than a foot long and weighing less than two pounds was the size of a baby daughter born last Thursday night to H. M. Sharp and wife, who live near the Greenwell ford bridge. Dr. E. T. Graham attended at the birth and he states it was the tiniest speck of humanity, and that it was perfectly formed. It lived about five hours.—Albany Ledger.

Eversole Store News

SILK SCARFS

We are showing beautiful Scarfs in plains and figured and ambre's. Priced very reasonable.

SILK HOSE

If you will compare our 95c silk hose with other makes you will find them hard to match in quality, under the average hose that sell at $1.50.

49c

buys your silk hose here—every pair guaranteed. Try to match them under 75c.

3-4 and 7-8 FANCY TOP HOSE

The little tots like the pretty tops on the hose and socks they get here.

GALION QUALITY

Slips, Teddies, Stepins, Gowns and Bloomers. Right in color, fit and price. You will appreciate the service they give the wearer.

STREET and HOME DRESSES and APRONS

Other makes and prices aplenty, but the Trixie make pleases the wearer and gives a dressed-up appearance.

WINDOW SHADES

The business grows larger daily. Our quality, price and method of making and hanging shades, that brings shade buyers to our store.

D. R. Eversole

Stability!

The strength and soundness of these banks is due to the foresight of the men who direct its affairs. To their broad knowledge of existing financial and business conditions.

A comforting assurance of safety for their funds is the greatest source of satisfaction to our patrons.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

Get Out Your Last Years STRAW! ---
then put it away again

Every man likes to save his old straw hat.

It's a sort of ceremony with men to go up to the attic—fish it out—try it on—wonder how he ever wore it—and then hustle to TOLLES for a new hat.

Personally, we never save a Straw—but our customers do even tho' they never wear them.

Get your last year's hat out—for we cannot—then put it away again.

All the blocks.
All that's new.

$2.50 to $5.00

Tolles Clothing Co.

Eight Stores One Price

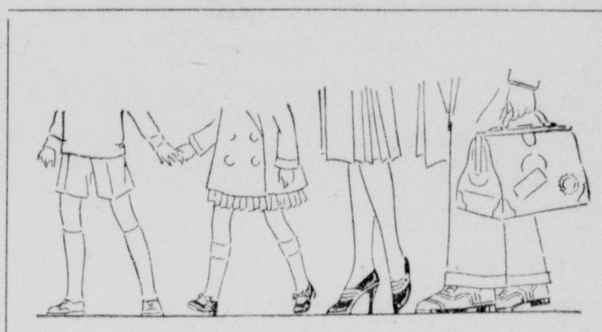
The Johnston All Steel Lawn Mower

The Mower for Lazy People

Keeping a lawn in good condition with the JOHNSTON is a real pleasure. It's marvelously easy to operate and cuts like a razor. Requires little oiling and no tinkering. Sturdy, all-steel construction, self-sharpening blades of finest crucible steel, dust-proof casings to keep gears free from sand or grit. Made in 4 sizes —all of them priced right!

Step in and See the JOHNSTON Tomorrow.

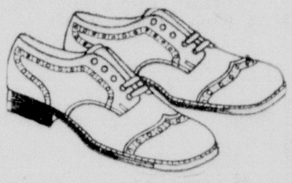
Richards & Son
South Side Square



Yes, we can save you money on standard grade footwear—our stock is all new. Here are just a few of the many values:

Ladies' all leather quality Pumps, full of style. You should see these,
$2.95 to $5.95

Children's brown calf, solid leather Oxfords; good for school or play,
$1.45
Many Other Styles



Boys' light tan, solid leather Oxfords, will stand the knocks,
$2.95

Freeman Oxfords for men, full of style and quality; tan, blonde and black,
$4.95
Others for $3.45

We can save you money on solid leather work Shoes.

Men's and Boys' solid leather outing Shoes.... **$1.65**

Cap toe or plain toe Shoes **$2.95**

Goodyear Welts **$3.95**

Reavis Shoe Company

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY
We Do Repairing.

OWN FOLKS' LEGEND IS OLD FAVORITE

Really Survival of Longing for Clan Identity.

Here is the favorite American legend of ancestry:

"There were three brothers of my family who came to this country; one settled in (say) Massachusetts, one in New York, and one in Virginia."

It is fairly safe to say that seven out of ten persons are firm believers of this legend, particularly those who are not able to tell who their great-grsndfathers were.

Now suppose we consider the likelihood or unlikelihood of this legend.

First, we note that the brothers are always three in number. They are never two, a much more likely happening. Nor ever four or five; always just three. Now, is it likely that the pioneer ancestors of seven out of ten persons were just three brothers?

Secondly, we note that these three settled in three then widely separated colonies—separated widely not only in point of travel, but in social customs, characteristics and means of making a living, to say nothing of religious beliefs.

The unlikelihood of such a step in seven cases out of ten is clear when three brothers come over now—if they ever do. They stick together and make for a spot where there are others like them in calling, in speech, in customs.

In these days America is all one people, one country, and easy to get about in. But in those days there were no Americans (except the Indians); there were scattered settlements of varying nationalities, hundreds of miles apart. And settlers then feared to go far, not only because they were new to the land, but it was new to everybody else.

So much for the likelihood or unlikelihood of the legend. Now for recorded facts.

Henry R. Stiles, one of the most eminent of American genealogists, puts it thus: "It is perfectly wonderful what a vitality this 'three brothers' story has among people. Yet it is now an almost proven fact that among the thousands of early immigrants of the Colonial period such cases could be easily numbered on the fingers of one pair of hands."

How did such tradition originate? Doubtless in the nature of the human mind. The mind of man must have an explanation for new facts. Perhaps 100 years ago some one in Massachusetts learned that there were people of his name in Virginia, and possibly in New York. "Same name! Must be some of our folks!"

It is that "must be," so strong in its longing for tribal or clan identity, that by the next generation became a family tradition of fact. For a tribal or clan feeling has been one of man's strongest characteristics for thousands of years.

And the three is but the ages-old magic number with which man endows the unknown and the mysterious, from the three Wise Men of the East, and the three of Gotham, to the three and the 33 degrees in freemasonry.—Boston Globe.

Cholera Follows Drought

Recent droughts in the interior of China have brought epidemics of cholera, according to information received here. A hundred deaths a day for almost a week are reported from Changsha, Hunan province, and the outbreak shows no sign of diminishing. From Zohcheo district of Hunan 1,500 deaths have been reported, with fatalities recorded in Siangtan and Changcheohsien. The Chinese Red Cross in those areas is doing what it can to relieve the situation, but the task is almost insurmountable. With the epidemic exists a state of dire famine and thousands are suffering. Crowds of refugees are flocking to the towns carrying their bundles and belongings. As fast as they reach the refugees the officials pack them on the cars—open trucks—and send them to Shanghai and other ports.

Forest Turned to Stone

The most marvelous petrified forest known to man has been found by two geologists in a remote valley of the Big Bend region nearly 100 miles from the nearest railroad at Marathon, Texas. Petrified tree trunks of 100 to 150 feet were found standing, and others of a size, diameter and length unparalleled in the world, that had fallen. One of these was 896 feet long. The valley in which this stone forest was found is split by a deep canyon. Its surface is covered by a thick layer of volcanic ashes which evidently came from a long extinct peak in the neighboring Chisos mountains, but long after the forest had passed into its petrified state. We haven't yet learned all there is to know about the land in which we live. —Capper's Weekly.

Off to the Front

He was a splendid figure as he stood there in the hallway, his rifle slung over his shoulder, his automatics strapped tightly around his waist, and his bag of hand grenades in his hand.

His wife and children clung tearfully to him as he tried to comfort them. "Fear not," he said, "I'll return." But in his heart he knew the dangers that awaited him.

"I'll call you up at noon," he said, tearing himself away, "and let you know if I'm alive."

The door slammed. The wife stood tragically alone in the hallway. The bowler had gone to his day's work.—Life.

Kathleen Key

Handsome Kathleen Key, the "movie" star, who recently returned from Rome with a well known producing company in a great screen success, is noted for her beautiful shoulders and hands. This is Miss Key's latest picture.

WHO SAID

"Few spirits are made better by the pain and languor of sickness, as few pilgrims become eminent saints."

THESE words are the more remarkable when considered in the light of the age in which they were uttered. Thomas a Kempis, the author of the above quotation, was born in the year 1380, and his life was spent at a time when it was a popular belief that great physical pain and suffering were the sure road to spiritual improvement. This remarkable man blazed a new way for the Christians of his time, and pointed out to them that their salvation lay not in enduring useless and purposeless suffering in the hope of heavenly reward, but in following the footsteps, as far as possible, of the founder of their religion.

Thomas a Kempis has gone down in history largely because of his great work, "The Imitation of Christ." This book is reputed to have been translated into more languages than any other book ever written except the Bible. It is devoted to an exposition of the life of Jesus Christ and to the attempt of the monk, Thomas a Kempis, to imitate the Savior's life.

A new sentiment has attached to this book since the fact has been made public that the book last read by Edith Cavell, the English nurse, martyred by the Germans, was a little volume bearing the title, "The Imitation of Christ." This copy of the work of Thomas a Kempis is being treasured in England as a priceless memento of the life of the Englishwoman who—in imitation of the life of the Savior she served, gave her own life to save others.

The little book that was found among the effects of Edith Cavell bears copious annotations in her handwriting which show her complete lack of fear during those few days preceding her execution when the American consul at Brussels was fighting to save her life. Thomas a Kempis was a German and it is a strange thing that his work should have been the chief source of consolation to a woman later executed by his countrymen.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

CHARGE!

HILL 600 simply had to be taken. It was necessary for the morale of the men, the vanity of the commanding general, and the winning of the war. It was the principal topic at the morning war council.

"It's got to be taken," decided General Shooten Irons. "And the only way to take it is by a great charge."

"Very true," agreed General Watt Calibre. "But it will have to be a charge such as never has been known before."

"An epochal charge, a charge of unimaginable ferocity," said General Rainer Shells.

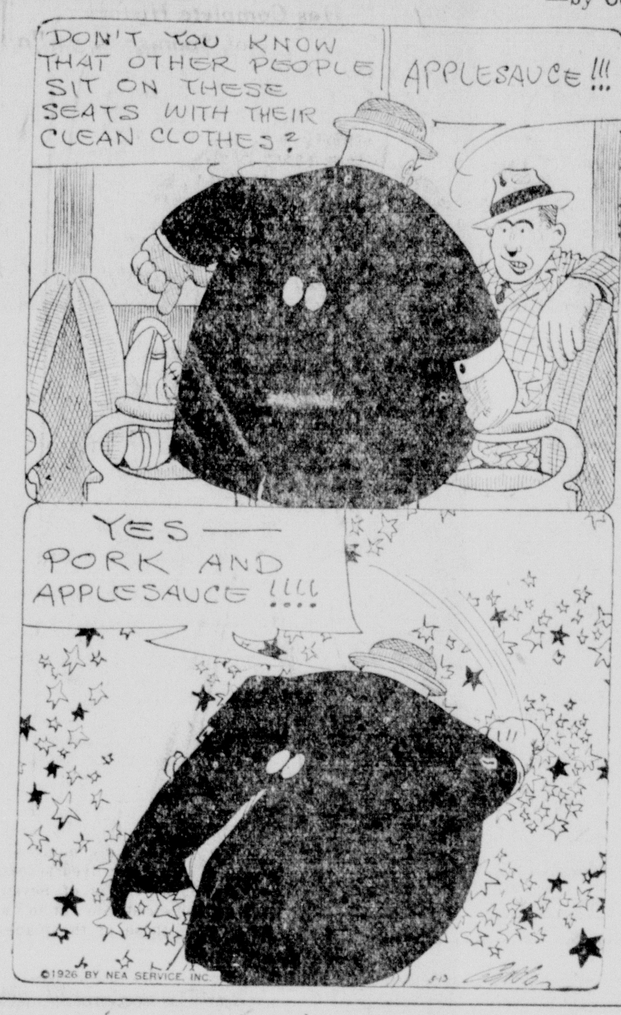
"It will have to be a charge that will go down in history," said General Aimen Fire.

A brooding silence fell. Then suddenly all the generals leaped to their feet together. The magnificent idea had struck them all simultaneously, for they were all heads of families and had received bills for having furnaces hemstitched, flues cajoled, and one thing and another.

And that afternoon the detachment of plumbers and steamfitters, a body of chargers such as had never been seen before in one organization, took Hill 600 with the loss of only a half dozen apprentices.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

EVERETT TRUE —by Condo


DON'T YOU KNOW THAT OTHER PEOPLE SIT ON THESE SEATS WITH THEIR CLEAN CLOTHES?
APPLESAUCE!!!
YES— PORK AND APPLESAUCE!!!!
©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Tells Woman's Place in Journalistic Field

Miss Laura Lou Brookman Talks on Journalism Week Program at Columbia Today.

Columbia, Mo., May 13.—A woman's place in the field of journalism was discussed here today by Miss Laura Lou Brookman, one of the principal speakers on the program of the seventeenth annual Journalism week which is being held under the direction of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

Women should seek not jobs which they can do only as well as men but jobs which they can do better than men, according to Miss Brookman, who is Sunday editor o fthe Des Moines Register-Tribune.

"The time is pase when newspapers want daring girl reporters to undertoke everything from balloon ascensions to "walking home" in quest of sensational first person feature stories," Miss Brookman said. "The demand is for trained newspaper women capable of handling executive duties.

"It isn't the job which woman can do as well as men which should be talked about today but the job which women do better than men. So many women reporters have proved that they can go anywhere, do anything that men can do that the point is not worth arguing about.

"What the aspiring young woman student of journalism should strive for is the job which she can handle better than a man—executive work. The time is particularly ripe to apply this to newspaper work. Serial stories of love and heart problems and dozens of other features of special interest to lwomen have swept the country in the last twelve months.

"Newspapers of the United States are becoming feminized—using the word in no sense of weakening. The effort to please women readers is one of the striking developments of journalism recently."

This catering to the feminine taste may lead eventually to the necessity to deliver two papers to each home in order that breakfast table rows may be avoided, Miss Brookman said.

Grain of Corn Kills Boy.

A grain of corn lodged in his throat resulted in the death of Arlo Lee Guest four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guest of near King City, in a St. Joseph hospital last Saturday night.

The boy swallowed the grain of corn Monday of last week and the kernel lodged in his windpipe. In an effort to save his life, he was taken to St. Joseph last Saturday and an operation performed.

The little boy is survived by his parents and seven brothers and sisters. The body was brought Monday to King City for burial.—Albany Capital.

ALL COWS

from which we sell milk have passed the Tuberculin Test. You may be sure when you buy our milk it is from clean, healthy cows.

Hartness Milk
Is Health Milk

Virgil Hartness
Hanamo 4445.
JERSEY DAIRY

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR SALE PAVILION

Next Saturday, May 15th

SPECIAL NO. 1—15 head of Duroc and Hampshire Gilts.

SPECIAL NO. 2—6 brood sows and one boar.

SPECIAL NO. 3—6 head of cows and one yearling Jersey heifer.

SPECIAL NO. 4—9 head of farm mules, all broke and ready to go in the collar.

SPECIAL NO. 5—One 2-row lister; two 2-row cultivators; 1 disc cultivator; 3 wagons; 1 corn planter; 1 hay rake; 1 mower.

There will also be some Stock Hogs.

What Do You Want to Sell?

At Your Service.

R. P. Hosmer

"THE AUCTIONEER."

Announcing

The New Straw Hats

No display in the history of Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co. compares with our present showing. It embraces everything that all men seek in block, braid and finish. Saturday, May 15, is the day to put on your new Straw Hat.

CORWIN-MURRIN
Clothing Company

Running a home is a business

No purchasing agent in a business office could hold his job unless he kept abreast with new products and the progress of money-saving merchandise.

Women are the purchasing agents for the home. They can always do their work more efficiently by knowing of new articles that save money and time; that add new ease to life.

The advertisements tell you of these products. They are reliable sources of information that keep women abreast of the time.

Read the advertisements. They will make the business of running a home easier. They will save you money and assure faithful quality in all that you buy.

Advertisements tell you what is best to buy and where to get it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS.
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our sister and daughter. Also express our appreciation for the many flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wagner and daughter, Elizabeth May.

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS HERE

Take advantage of the favorable weather. Every home needs a few Fruit trees, Shrubs, Grapes, etc. Turn your vacant space into fruit production and beautify the home at nominal cost. Your rewards will be continuous.
Murray Nurseries

PORTO RICO Sweet Potato plants; frost-proof cabbage, New Stone Tomato, Bermuda Onion, and Collard plants. Write for price list.—H. D. Gaines Company, Dearborn, Mo.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. The Good Kind. 1 cent each while they last. Sewing Machine Exchange.—Strader & Clapper.

PERSONALS 7

LOOK——TRUCKING—When wanting a truck call on Arthur Earley. I have a new Ford truck with a Rustel Axle, a truck call on Arthur Early. I have been, Mo., Phone 46.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 07-071¼

PROFESSIONAL 8

PAINTING WANTED—I am prepared to do your painting.—J. G. Hostetter, Farmers 31-19.

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1-1924 Coupe, new paint and balloon tires
1-1925 Coupe, 5 cord tires
1-1924 Runabout, new paint
1-1923 Runabout, new paint
3 Extra good Ford Trucks
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 18 Years

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—Ford Coupe, like new.
1—Studebaker Touring, newly painted.
1—Dodge Touring, fine mechanical condition.
1—Ford Touring, new tires.
1—Ford Truck, 3 bodies.
2—Overland Tourings, good tires, good condition.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUICK CARS
1 1923 Buick 6 touring
2 Buick 6 roadsters
1 1924 Tudor Ford.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Un-used
Transportation

Before you buy your used car let us show you what values we have in Fords—open and closed models. Yes! We trade.
Terms if desired
See Fred Newlon
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

FOR SALE
Cheap for Cash
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Ton Truck.
1919 Dodge Ton Truck.
1922 Ford Delivery Truck.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

DODGE COUPE

1924—Extra good rubber. Looks good and runs good. Priced at a real bargain.
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.

HUDSON ESSEX

1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer?
We can repair or re-line it.
CALL US.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

I-C-E

Wagons are now running daily. If the drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL ICE FEED
AND WOOD
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

REAL for used cars WANT ADS

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

SEE ME for Fire, Tornado, Hail and Automobile Insurance.—C. G. McMillen, Pickering, Mo., phone 10.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED Chicks for June, $10 per 100 delivered. Custom Hatching. 3c per egg.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

CHICKS REDUCED

S. C. White Leghorn chicks from highest egg bred strain in existance, $10 100, prompt shipment guaranteed. Order quick.
Logans Leghorn Farm, Parnell, Mo.

FOR SALE—White Holland Turkey eggs.—Mrs. Frank Ulmer, Pickering.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Hampshire yearling male hog.—Farmers phone 20-23.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CYANOGAS DUST and dusters to kill rats, gophers and ground squirrels.—The Koch Pharmacy.

USED BOILER
For sale at a bargain, a used boiler.
Inquire at
Superior Cleaning Co.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, nearly new—Call at 612 North Market.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT

I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.
CHAS. HYSLOP

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms furnished or unfurnished.—Mrs. Mabel Peters. Over Montgomery Shoe Store.

FOR RENT—3-room and 5-room modern furnished apartments.—Case Furniture Exchange.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—5 room house. Lights and water.—Hanamo 3721, Farmers 127-15

FOR RENT—One 3 room house. Also 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, block east of Post Office.—Glover & Alexander.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Room for 4 students. Women or man and wife.—Light housekeeping privileges.—309 W. Thompson.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home, for either boys or girls.—920 West Second.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, South Side preferred. D. L. Van Buskirk, 403 West Second.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
6-room house, barn, etc. Northwest location; near pavement. Might consider used car as first payment. Price $2,500.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

LOTS FOR SALE 48

FOR SALE—Extra good southeast corner lot for residence, also south front lot. Both on pavement. Priced to sell. West Side.—Case Furniture Exchange.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion May 12; last 19).

RESOLUTION NUMBER A34.

A Resolution for grading, paving and otherwise improving the alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

Section 1.

That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, pave, gutter and otherwise improve the following alley in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

The alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street, in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending to a point 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

With a width of paving of twelve feet.

Section 2.

That said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said alley to the established grade as provided for by Ordinance Number 1098 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, but cuts and fills and by excavating sufficient to provide the aforesaid paving, as shown by a profile of said alley now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of seven inch Reinforced Concrete Paving, laid on a well rolled sub-base.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles and specifications for re-inforcing and expansion joints now on file in the office of the City Clerk under date of May 1st, 1926, and the specifications for concrete paving now on file with the City Clerk, as set out in Sections 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of Ordinance Number 960 of said City, except as to re-inforcing and expansion joints, which are governed by specifications therefor on file with plans and profiles, as aforesaid.

Section 3.

That the cost of said work, to-wit: Grading, paving, guttering and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said alley to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment upon all lots and tracts of land upon either side of said alley improvements, abutting thereon as provided by law and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum after thirty days shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

Section 4.

This Resolution shall be published for seven consecutive insertions in the Daily Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said City.

Passed and approved this 8th day of May, 1926.

W. O. GARRETT,
Mayor.
Attest: MERLE C. SMITH,
(L. S.) City Clerk.

He Earned the Dollar.

Fred Lysinger never yet took a dare or refused to take a bet, even from the owner of a brown grizzly. A fellow, owner of the brown bear, which he said was three years old and was trained to dance and do other stunts, stopped for breakfast in Lomoni Monday. The bear was sick, had been poisoned according to the owner. The man wsa attempting to administer alcohol through a wire muzzle.

"Why don't you take that muzzle off so you can get at his mouth?" asked Fred who was looking on. The owner scoffed.

"I'll give you a dollar if you will hold his mouth open," he growled.

"Take off the muzzle," came the reply. And he did and Fred grabbed the bear by the nose and opened his mouth. He emerged with several teeth wounds and a bloody hand, but the fellow came across with the dollar.—Lamoni Chronicle.

Plants 3,000 Acres Of Spuds.

Approximately three thousand acres of Irish cobbler potatoes have been planted by the growers in the Orrick district. The planting started March 8, and the work was finished last week.

"Irish cobbler potatoes are being used in that community this year by all, because of the fact that the dry weather does not hurt the crop of this type as bad as it does of other varieties," one of the growers said recently to a Richmond newspaper reporter.

"About 87 cars of seed were shipped in this year and the present price of seed is $3.00 a bushel, although a few of the growers obtained their seed last fall at prices ranging as low as a dollar a bushel. The seed is planted at a rate of 14 bushels to the acre and the yield in most instances last year was 125 bushels to the acre."—Norborne Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weller and daughter of Maitland were in Maryville today.

Has Complete History of Spanish Mantilla

At last I have found the trail, Francis Miltoun exclaims, in exultant mood, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some years ago browsing in the archives of Palma in the Island of Majorca I came across a document which professed to give the history of the Spanish mantilla. Lately it turned up again among a mass of notes. The Spanish mantilla was originally a mark of shame for the femininity of loose morals of the day, a day away back before Goya and the Spanish painters took it out of its class and made it an appurtenance of the dress of the ladies of the court.

Originally the mantilla crossed its rather straggly ends of the time down over the breast in the form of a letter A. These bretelles were red. One wonders if Hawthorne ever knew this. There's the plot ready made. One and another of most modern and ancient writers went and took what they wanted where they found it, a procedure which is ethically legitimate up to a certain point.

It should be remembered that the mantilla of today resembles very little that of the fairylike Island of Majorca, where the sun ever shines and the thermometer never falls very low. By a process of development it came to be what it is, but it was always a headdress. I put it that way, not being a fashion writer, but I vouch for the rest of the statement as supported by documentary evidence and only recount it here by the possibility of being able to drag in Hawthorne. That happens to be vivid in my mind because in my youth I once lived across the street from the House of Seven Gables. How the circles do cut in on one another, like those of the planetary system!

Herring Is Bread

What is to become of the people who live on the islands of the Zuyder zee in Holland when that sea becomes dry land? Pierre Van Paassen asks, in the Atlanta Constitution. As far back as human memory goes these people have been fishers. The sea is in their blood. "Herring is bread," as they say themselves. From their very youth their whole life is directed toward the sea. "Only idiots and fools stay on dry land," a wrinkled old skipper told us once. The little gamins in their wide trousers can hardly walk when they fashion a ship out of an old wooden shoe, fix it up with rudder and sail and float it on the ditch. When they come from school they first must see the harbor. Is there a trawler running in or a tugboat they shout: "Did you see father?" and "How much of a catch did he have?" Fish and the Calvinist sermons of the pastor are their life and breath. The Dutch government, it is said, will compensate them. Nevtheless it all means the end of a picturesque race. And it will be just as hard to make landlubbers out of these children of the sea as it is for Russia to make Jewish merchants into farmers in Crimea.

College for Engineers

To supply trained engineers, especially for the automobile, motorcycle and bicycle industries, a technical college will be established at Wolverhampton, England. The total cost of construction will be about $600,000, of which one-third is to be paid by the county of Stafford and the remaining two-thirds by the city of Wolverhampton.

The buildings will be divided into five sections: (1) general and administrative, (2) biology, (3) commercial, (4) domestic, and (5) technical, comprising engineering production with workshops and drawing offices, material section, including chemistry, metallurgy, and general science subjects, mechanical and electrical engineering, and building construction.

It is intended to make provision for evening as well as day students.

Bromine From Sea Water

The strangest ship that ever sailed the seas left Wilmington, Del., recently on one of the strangest voyages that ever a ship sailed. This ship, called the Ethyl, is in reality a great floating chemical laboratory, equipped to extract the element bromine from sea water.

Bromine is a raw material useful in medicine, in photography and motion pictures, and in the manufacture of the ethyl fluid used in motor fuel. Through the last use of the world's supply the chemical has become greatly depleted, and the voyage of the Ethyl is the first step in an elaborate plan to find other sources of supply.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,500; market steady to 10c up. Top, $13.75; bulk $12.85 to $13.35.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,600; market slow and steady.

Bulk of steers $8.25 to $9.25. Top, $9.50.

Cows and heifers $4 to $9.
Calves $5 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders $7 to $8.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,200; market steady.
Lambs $15.50 to $16.40.
Ewes $7 to $8.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,800; market steady to lower.

Hogs.

Receipts 9,500; market 10c to 25c up.

Sheep.

Receipts 800; market steady to 15c lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 7,500; market steady to 10c higher.

Bulk, $12.90 to $14.45.
Heavies, $12.85 to $13.20.
Butchers, $13.10 to $13.60.
Lights, $13.40 to $13.75.
Pigs, $14 to $15.

Cattle

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.35 to $9.85.
Dressed beef steers, $7.65 to $9.35.
Western steers, $8 to $9.25.
Southern steers, $6.35 to $8.50.
Cows, $3.75 to $7.75.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50.
Wooled lambs, $14.50 to $15.75.
Yearlings, $10.75 to $11.50.
Ewes, $7.25 to $8.25.
Wethers, $8 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $15.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 3,500; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 10,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep

Receipts 8,000; market weak.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 25,000; market strong.

Cattle

Receipts 12,000; market slow to steady.

Sheep

Receipts 13,000; market steady.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Old					
May	1.60	1.60¼	1.58½	1.59½	1.61¼
New					
May	1.60¾	1.61⅝	1.59½	1.60⅜	1.60
July	1.36⅜	1.37⅞	1.36	1.36½	1.36¾
Sept.	1.33	1.33⅝	1.32⅛	1.32½	1.32⅞
CORN—					
May	.70¼	.70¾	.69⅞	.70¼	.70⅛
July	.74⅝	.75¼	.74¼	.74¾	.74⅝
Sept.	.78⅜	.79⅛	.78	.78⅝	.78⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.68½; No. 2 hard, $1.66½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 73c to 73½c; No. 3 yellow, 71c to 72¼c; No. 2 mixed, 73c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c; No. 2 white, 72½c to 73½c; No. 3 white, 71½c to 72½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42c to 42¾c; No. 3 white, 41c to 42¼c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $6.75; clover, $25 to $27.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—50 cars.
Hard unchanged to 2c lower.
Red unchanged to 1c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.57 to $1.61.
No. 3 hard $1.56 to $1.59.
No. 2 red $1.62 to $1.63.
No. 3 red $1.59 to $1.61.

CORN—48 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher.
No. 2 mixed 70c to 71c.
No. 3 mixed 69c to 70c.
No. 2 yellow 71½c to 72½c.
No. 2 white 71c to 71½c.

OATS—2 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 white 42c to 43c.
RYE—No. 2 72c.
HAY—Prairie, choice $17 to $18; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $26 to $27.50.
Eggs, 26c. Selected 30c to 31c.
Butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 23c.
Hens, 26c. Turkeys and young toms, 36c. Broilers, 41c. Ducks, 25c. Geese 13c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 13.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

There was comparitively little trading and prices were naturally easily influenced.

Wheat quotations were fractionally lower in all deliveries. The pit was nervous and unsettled throughout the day. Weather reports continued to be favorable to the crop, but foreign news was of a more dubious nature and was differently interpreted by the leading operators here. May wheat was under pressure early in the day but rallied when prices on the deferred deliveries rose.

Corn prices were fractionally higher because of an amount of short covering and also because of the early rally in wheat.

Oats closed irregular, being fractionally off for May and higher for the deferred deliveries.

Provisions closed lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per dozen 23c
Cream, per lb 35c
Heavy Hens, per lb. 23c
Light Hens, per lb. 16c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Hides, per lb. 5c
Cocks, per lb. 7c
Ducks, per lb 15c

WORKMAN CHAPEL

John and Rile Carmichael have put the second spray on their orchard this week.

Thomas Farren spent Thursday night at the Alma Koger home.

Miss Maye Pierson called at the John Whitton and Ray Pierson homes Wednesday morning.

A large crowd attended the John Farren sale Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Mann and Raymond Carmichael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael.

Mrs. Sam Bayes spent Tuesday afternoon with Misses Pauline and Irene Koger.

Mrs. Harry Zook was taken to the hospital at St. Joseph, where she will take treatments this week.

Fine wedding present is a "Smallpox" sign for nailing on the door when bill collectors start.

WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is of Interest to Maryville Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Maryville resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Mrs. Mike Sturm, 708 E. First St., says: "A bad cold settled in my kidneys and disordered them. As a result, my back ached. When I stooped sharp twinges of pain darted across my back and it was hard to straighten. Headaches and dizzy spells also bothered me when little spots floated before my eyes. Two boxes of Doan's Pills from Gaugh & Evans' Drug Store rid me of the attack. I use Doan's once in awhile now and they always help me."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Advertisement.

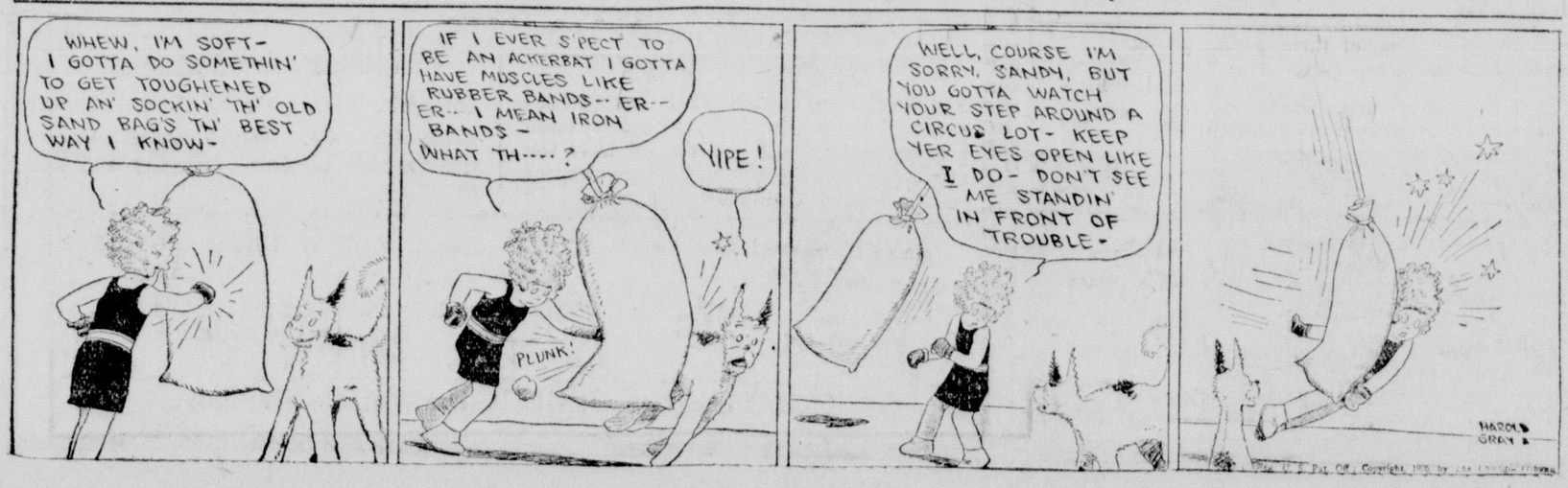
ANY BANK ANYWHERE WILL PAY YOU $1.00 IF "END-O-CORN" DOES NOT RID YOU OF CORNS

No matter what kind of corns you have, whether vascular or common, no matter how many other remedies you have tried, no matter your age or occupation, "END-O-CORN" will clear your feet of corns and callouses. If it DOESN'T, then cash our guarantee certificate at ANY BANK IN THE UNITED STATES.

"END-O-CORN" has been tested and endorsed by the following druggists, but if they are not near you and your neighborhood druggist doesn't have it, write to END-O-CORN LABORATORIES, 4 Garfield Blvd., Chicago, and we will see that you receive a jar.

KOCH PHARMACY
MARYVILLE DRUG CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What Did You Say?


WHEW, I'M SOFT- I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' TO GET TOUGHENED UP AN' SOCKIN' TH' OLD SAND BAG'S TH' BEST WAY I KNOW-
IF I EVER S'PECT TO BE AN ACKERBAT I GOTTA HAVE MUSCLES LIKE RUBBER BANDS-- ER-- ER-- I MEAN IRON BANDS - WHAT TH----?
YIPE!
PLUNK!
WELL, COURSE I'M SORRY, SANDY, BUT YOU GOTTA WATCH YOUR STEP AROUND A CIRCUS LOT- KEEP YER EYES OPEN LIKE I DO- DON'T SEE ME STANDIN' IN FRONT OF TROUBLE-
HAROLD GRAY

FLOWERS

For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets, largest assortment. Best in quality, lowest in price we have ever offered, 10 cents each. Larger ones in proportion.

Vegetable Plants—Cabbage and tomatoes, 15 cents per dozen; $1.00 hundred. Potted Tomatoes, dozen 50c. Transplanted Tomatoes, dozen 25c. Egg Plant, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Cauliflower and Celery Plants, dozen 25c. Sweet Potato Plants, Nancy Hall, Yellow Jerseys, Red Bermudas, at per hundred 75c. Now ready at

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374. We never close.

PLAN EASTERN STAR MEETING

12 CHAPTERS TO SEND DELEGATES TO HOPKINS MONDAY.

GRAND MATRON THERE

More Than 250 Visitors Expected to Welcome Mrs. Alice Kindergraber on Official Visit.

A county meeting of the twelve Eastern Star chapters of Nodaway County will be held at Hopkins next Monday night to welcome Mrs. Alice Kindergraber, grand matron for Missouri, on the occasion of her annual official visit.

The twelve Nodaway County chapters comprise district seven in the state organization of the Eastern Stars. Mrs. E. F. Hamlin of this city is district deputy grand matron, and she will head a large delegation from Maryville to the Hopkins meeting. More than 250 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

Several of the visiting chapters will combine with the Hopkins chapter in furnishing a program. Parnell will send a women's quartet, Clearmont a piano duet, Graham a reading, Pickering a reading, Burlington Junction a solo, and several musical numbers will be furnished by the Hopkins chapter.

Mrs. Elsie Dugan of Bolckow, district deputy grand matron for the ninth district, will accompany Mrs. Kindergraber, and other state officers may be present.

At least part of the program, including an address by the grand matron, will be open to the public.

S-s-sh! Don't Tell This to the Women

Wives' Strike Proves Complete In Russian Village—Men Now Respect Other Sex.

Moscow—A wives' strike, the first recorded in Russian history, proved a complete success in the obscure peasant village of Karmava; and some hundred brawny peasants now stand in proper awe of their better halves.

The moving spirit in the strike was the peasant woman Aksinia Karaseev, who had become an enthusiastic convert to the Communist idea that women should take an active part in public life. Aksinia excited first the surprise and then the indignation of her husband Semyon by gadding about from meeting to meeting instead of working from morning till night as a model peasant wife is supposed to do. By way of teaching Aksinia that woman's place is in the home Semyon, in typical Russian peasant fashion, took his wife over his knee and gave her a sound spanking.

But Aksania, filled with the ideas of new womanhood, was not so helpless as is the ordinary peasant woman before the violence of her lord and master. She called out the other women in the village, most of whom had marital grievances of their own, and rallied them in the village schoolhouse on a militant "Woman's Rights" platform. Not a stroke of work was to be done until the husbands promised to cease beating and abusing them.

The males of the village suddenly found the houses deserted, the children untended, the cows unmilked. They assembled and marched on the schoolhouse, determined to make short work of the women's rebellion. But they found the entrance to the school well barricaded; and the spectacle of a hundred women firmly united on a programme of passive resistance caused the sturdiest of the peasants to scratch their heads in perplexity.

The affair ended with a complete victory for the women, at least on paper. The husbands sheepishly signed a pledge to refrain from beating or cursing their spouses in the future; and the triumphant women returned to their homes to still the protesting cries of the deserted children and farm animals.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

"Soldier Kid" Elected Mayor

Captain Robert F. Kennon of the Louisiana National Guard is only 22 and he spent all spring at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., specializing in machine gun work. But while he was away his home town of Minden, La., elected him mayor. He's shown above at the business end of a machine gun.

Veterans

A meeting of the Veterans Association will be held Friday (tomorrow) night at 7:30, to make arrangements for Memorial Day. All Veterans are requested to be present.

By the Committee.

CHILDREN TO BE EXAMINED

HEALTH CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK.

SPECIALIST IS COMING

Dr. Thiehoff, State Board Of Health Representative, To Test Pre-School Groups.

Conferences for pre-school children will be held in thirteen Nodaway County towns next week, it was announced this afternoon by Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse. One conference will be held in each of twelve smaller towns in the county, and two will be held in Maryville.

Dr. Thiehoff, specialist for the state board of health, will arrive here Sunday night or early Monday morning from Jefferson City to conduct the conferences. He will be assisted by the County health nurses.

The object of the meetings will be to give thorough physical examinations for children of earlier than school age. This will be the first conference of this kind ever held in this county, and parents are urged to co-operate with the health office in securing a large attendance at all examinations.

Dr. Thiehoff is one of the best-trained men in connection with examinations for pre-school children, Miss Davison said this afternoon. She said that it will be an opportunity worth-while for parents to have a thorough examination for their child before they start in school.

Following is the series of meetings next week:

Monday.
9:30 a. m.—Barnard.
2:00 p. m.—Guilford.

Tuesday.
9:30 a. m.—Graham.
2:00 p. m.—Skidmore.

Wednesday.
9:30 a. m.—Quitman.
2:00 p. m.—Elmo.

Thursday.
9:30 a. m.—Parnell.
1:00 p. m.—Ravenwood.
3:00 p. m.—Conception Junction.

Friday.
9:30 a. m.—Burlington Junction.
1:30 p. m.—Hopkins.

Saturday.
9:00 a. m.—County Health Office.
1:30 p. m.—County Health Office.

Tells of Profits in Rice in This State

Mexico, Mo., May 13. (United Press)—Rice growing, to be profitable in this state, must be carried on at such production costs as will permit a profit on a price of $1 a bushel, not $1.50 and more a bushel, as was enabled by circumstances last year, E. R. Locke, pioneer rice cultivator in Henry county said here.

"Last year was a good year, but unusual condition cut the southern crop and enabled us to get a high price for our product. Last year's costs of production, however, convinced me that rice can be cultivated profitably at a lower figure. They also convince me that rice growing in Missouri is past the experimental stage.

"In 1925, 150 acres of rice netted 9,000 bushels and all but 300 bushels, reserved for seed, commanded a price of $1.58 in southern markets," Mr. Locke said.

better READ the WANT ADS rooms

5 lb. pail best PEANUT BUTTER 85c

TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

"WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS."

5 lb. sack White ROLLED OATS 22c

These prices in effect FRIDAY May the Fourteenth

Bread Fresh Baked—all kinds—Whole Wheat, Graham, Double or Pullman Loaves—All one price 2 for 15c

Asparagus Tips Fancy California White Tips, square cans, about 36 tips, only 25c

Bananas Fancy Blue Fields Fat and yellow, 3 lbs. for 25c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER per pound 37c

Mocha and Java COFFEE (bulk) lb. 50c

Nickel Plate COFFEE 1 lb. cans 55c

Fancy Peaberry COFFEE (bulk) lb. 40c

Over-the Top COFFEE 1 lb. carton 38c

Fresh Whole Wheat FLOUR 5 lb. sack 20c

Krispy Crackers Packed in 3 and 4 lb. dampproof caddies, per lb. 16c

And with each caddy we give you one grip of DIXIE MOLASSES CANDY FREE.

Special Price on **California Fruit**

Qt. cans APRICOTS, canned natural 18c
Dozen $2.00
Qt. cans YELLOW FREE PEACHES, canned natural 18c
Dozen $2.00
Qt. cans ROYAL ANN CHERRIES in rich syrup 25c
Qt. cans HAWAIIAN PINE APPLE, matched broken slices 23c
No. 2 cans same PINEAPPLE 19c

Sugar 25 lb. factory filled sacks Cane Granulated SUGAR $1.57

10 lb. Factory Filled sacks Cane Granulated SUGAR 65c

MEATS
PORK TENDERLOIN, lb. 42c
MINCED HAM, lb. 20c
PAN SOUSE, lb. 20c
BEEF LIVER, lb. 12½c
Fresh Dressed FISH For Friday.

FLOUR
We have a big supply on hand for this sale and can easily supply your wants this time.
FANCY CREAM HIGH PATENT
48 lb. sack $2.10

VEGETABLES
CUCUMBERS, extra large, each 20c
LEMONS, Sunkist, 6 for 16c
LEAF LETTUCE, lb. 30c
RADISHES, nice and crisp, bunch 5c
CAULIFLOWER, lb. 20c
HEAD LETTUCE, each 15c
Also Fresh Pineapple and Green Peas.

Sliced DRIED BEEF 35c size for 25c; 25c size jar for 15c

Smoked Bacon SQUARES lb. 22c
Lean Streaked BACON, lb. 30c
5lb to 10 lb lots, per lb. 28c

Fine Quality IOWA SUGAR CORN 3 for 25c

Sweet Variety SMALL PEAS 9c can
Per dozen $1.05

Nickel Plate SANDWICH SPREAD Tall jars each 25c

100 lb sack Royal Chick Feed $2.50
50 lb sack Royal Chick Feed $1.30
100 lb sack Royal Egg Mash $2.75
100 lb sack Clean White Salt 75c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10c can
Per dozen $1.10

DR. PRICE'S Phosphate Baking Powder

The famous DR. PRICE'S is a baking powder that combines quality with economy.

It will perfectly leaven your food

Two fine trains daily during park season leave Omaha at 12:35 a.m. and 9:40 a.m., direct to West Yellowstone—the park's most popular entrance.

Low Summer Fares

Only via this route can you visit Salt Lake City and Colorado for the cost of a ticket to West Yellowstone alone.

For free literature and information, ask

E. C. Rhodes, General Agent
Union Pacific System
805 Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.

BUHLER'S

Friday and Saturday

Sun Sweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 30c
California small Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c
Blanched Peanuts, Saturday only, lb. 25c
Black Walnuts peck 25c
Cookies, Fig Newtons, lb. 10c
Jelly, quart jars, assorted flavors 35c
Peas, Wisconsin Sweet June, No. 2 size cans 25c
Corn, No. 2 cans 25c
Domino, Pure Cane Sugar, 25 lb. sack $1.60

In our Meat Department we cut ONLY the choicest of home-killed beef and pork. Fresh milk and cream every morning. Dressed poultry on orders.

Our Daily Price
2 loaves Maryville Bread 15c
2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast 5c

It's Butter Nut
That delicious Sandwich Spread—Mayonnaise and 1000 Isle Dressing. Everybody is talking about it.

OATS OATS OATS
Kamo Brand, quick or plain, large size 20c; small size 10c
Colman's Mustard, ¼ lb. cans 35c

Soap Soap
Ben Hur or P. & G. 10 bars 40c
Hard Water Casteel, 4 bars 30c

ITEN CRACKERS
2½ lb caddies 40c
2 pound caddie Graham Crackers 35c

Strawberries, 2 boxes 45c
Fresh Pine Apple 25c

Pineapple in heavy syrup, No. 2½ cans 30c
Jello, Sanitary Seal, 7 flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c
Cottage Cheese, pint boxes 15c
Acropolis Seeded Raisins, regular 15c, now 10c

Leaf Lettuce, lb. 35c
Home grown Radishes, bunch 5c
Carrots, lb. 10c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 30c
Rhubarb, bunch, 10c
Silver Skin Onions, lb. 12½c
Green Onions 5c
Celery 20c
Asparagus, per bunch 15c
New Potatoes, lb. 10c
Cucumbers 20c
Cabbage, lb. 6 1-4c

THE BIG FOOD CENTER

SCHUMACHER—ROWLEY

Where You Always Get Quality at Fair Prices.

Matches, 8c boxes Ohio or Searchlight 4 for 19c
Canned Pumpkin, extra quality, No 2 size each 8c
Canned Cherries, extra quality, pitted, 25c cans for 15c
Coffee, 65c cans White House 55c
Onion Plants, best Bermudas (while they last) 300 for 25c
Chili Sauce, 40c jars Acropolis 25c
Jams, Armour's Veribest, any variety, 35c jars 3 for 85c

Cucumbers, fresh and fine, each 5c and 10c

These are Real Values.

French Fryers, sell regularly for $1.50, sale price 65c

CHOCOLATE YEAST
For those who cannot eat compressed yeast. It is much more effective, more pleasant to eat, and you do not have the unpleasant effects of other varieties of yeast. Try one and get pamphlet 5c

GLASSES TUMBLERS
Something new, made by the well known Libby Glass Co. Almost indestructable. See them in window. Come in and test their strength.

BAKING POWDER BATAVIA
Pure phosphate Why pay 60c for Royal? 25c

KRAUT JUICE BATAVIA
Drink Kraut Juice daily and know real health. Quart cans 20c

JELLY POWDER BATAVIA
Just the same as Jello. None better made. 3 boxes for 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—the World's Standard.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926 | SIX PAGES | NO. 294

HOT CONTEST IN PENNSYLVANIA

DRY, WET AND MIDDLE ROAD GROUPS BATTLE FOR SUCCESS

PRIMARY ON TUESDAY

Voters of Keystone State To Choose Between Pinchot, Pepper And Vare.

Washington, May 13.—The voters of Pennsylvania go to the polls next Tuesday, May 18 to settle what has been perhaps the most spectacular and bitterly fought primary election in the history of Keystone politics.

Politics, personalities and various assorted issues have been so mixed up in the turbulent campaign that the political railbirds of the Capital could not be more interested if their own fates were at stake. A considerable part of the tactics and strategems, in fact, have been plotted and directed from Washington throughout the campaign.

The Chief Fight.

The chief fight hinges about the Republican nomination for the Senatorship now held by George Wharton Pepper. His nomination, which in Pennsylvania is equivalent to election, is opposed by Governor Gifford Pinchot and by Rep. William S. Vare, the "boss" of Philadelphia. It has been a veritable Donnybrook Fair, with each candidate belaboring the other two with everything he could lay his hands on.

The eyes of the politicians in the Capital are riverted on two aspects of the savage fighting: (1) whether Pennsylvania is to show wet or dry, and (2) whether a new "boss" of Pennsylvania is to emerge from the melee to wear the toga of Penrose and Quay, which no one has been able to do since the death of the former four years ago.

Vare is wet, "wringing wet." He has made his campaign on a platform of modification of the Volstead Act.

Pinchot is dry, "bone dry." He has the unqualified support of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., and similar organizations.

Pepper is neither very wet, nor very dry. He has sarcastically referred to both his opponents during this bitter fight as being included in the "lunatic fringe" of the electorate, and they have with equal sarcasm accused him of "carrying a bucket of water on one shoulder, and a bucket of beer on the other."

The powerful Mellon interests are solidly behind Pepper. He has, in fact, made his campaign principally upon the issue of the policies of the Secretary of the Treasury. From innumerable instances, Pepper has told the Keystone voters that if he is defeated it will be a defeat for "Mellon policies."

Mellon Is Figure.

Therefore, if Senator Pepper is victorious, it will be the quiet figure of Andrew W. Mellon, rated as the second or third richest man in the world, who will emerge out of the ruckus as the successor to Penrose and Quay in the spokesmanship of Pennsylvania's Republicanism. If Pepper wins, it will leave the taciturn man in the Treasury here almost the undisputed "boss" of Pennsylvania.

Conflicting reports have reached Capital political leaders as to the probable outcome.

The Pepper people have claimed that he is "in," that Vare will get a lot of wringing wet votes, that Pinchot will get a lot of bone dry votes, and that the vast middle section of the electorate will see to it that a "moderate" is sent to represent Pennsylvania in the Senate.

On the other hand, the supporters of both Pinchot and Vare have claimed vociferously that the contest is between them, that the wet vote is going to Vare and the dry vote to Pinchot, that there will be nothing left for Pepper, and that he will be crucified between the two.

The answer rests, as always, with the voters.

Washington is keeping its eyes open for the decision as it has during no other primary election of the current season.

MORALITY AND PENSIONS.

Washington, May 12. — Even lawbreakers and immoral veterans of the World War are entitled to government insurance compensation. Investigators of bonus claims have just been notified from U. S. Veteran Bureau Headquarters that moral considerations have no weight in determining compensation awards.

Press Serves Public Says U. P. Manager in Radio Address

New York, May 13.—Speaking over the radio through station WJZ last night, Carl D. Groat, Washington manager of the United Press, declared that "only the principles of fairness and accuracy can succeed in real journalism."

Groat related many interesting details of the techaique of "covering" the national capital.

"To a degree a Washington correspondent is a censor," said Groat. "If, for instance, the interests of the public would actually suffer from publication of a given piece of information at a given time, the correspondent may be justified in taking and keeping a confidence. If, however, he takes a confidence, knowing that he will thereby do the opposite of serving the public interest, then he is derelict to his trust.

"Few newspapermen are dishonest. And, the men who cover Washington are among the finest and best newspapermen in the world.

"Their standards are high; their devotion to duty, untiring; their honesty, unquestioned. It is they who will tell you what your public servants are doing, and upon their eyes, ears and brains you are of necessity compelled to rely in large measure for your facts and impressions as to how your government serves you."

Mellon to Make His First Campaign Talk

Secretary of Treasury, at 71, Will Make Debut as Political Speaker Tomorrow Night.

Washington, May 13.—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury of the United States, will make the first political speech of his career at the age of 71.

Mellon will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow night and appear on the platform in favor of George Wharton Pepper who is seeking renomination by Pennsylvania Republicans against Governor Pinchot and Representative Vare.

The powerful influence of Secretary Mellon and his nephew, W. L. Mellon, in western Pennsylvania has been thrown behind Senator Pepper, making the campaign a fight as to whether the Coolidge administration is to be endorsed.

Mellon is far removed from legendary politicians. He is one of the oddest of figures—a shy, successful business man. He is a patron of the arts and one could never associate him with the usual type of politicians, noisy, jovial and booming who so frequently dominate public life.

WOMAN PAYS ALIMONY TO JOBLESS EX-HUSBAND.

Moscow.—Alimony works both ways in the Soviet Union, as may be seen from a recent court decision ordering Mrs. Mary Gastev to pay a quarter of her salary to her former husband until the latter finds a job.

Gastev was a soldier in the Russian civil war. When he returned from the front his wife applied for and obtained a divorce on the ground of mutual incompatability. The daughter remained with the mother, while the son was in the custody of the father. Recently Gastev lost his position. When his wife refused to contribute to the support of the son he went to law on the matter and the court upheld his claim.

Star Runner

Introducing Joe Campbell, captain and star middle distance runner of Columbia University. Campbell is one of the best point getters the Blue and White has this season. As anchor on the mile relay quartet, it was Campbell who brought victory to Columbia by a thrilling finish at the recent Penn games.

INLAND WATER ROUTES URGED

HIGH FREIGHT RATES GIVE NEW IMPETUS TO MOVEMENT.

A SAVING BOTH WAYS

Farmers Above Kansas City Could Ship Grain More Cheaply, Get Coal At Less Cost.

Washington, May 13.—Opposition to high freight rates is giving new force to demands for federal improvement of inland waterways in many sections of the country.

Groups representing middle western states claim that the industry of that section is being strangled by high freight rates and that cheaper water transportation offers the only available relief.

The Missouri River Navigation Association, representing business interests of these states, is demanding congressional approval of the project to extend the navigability of the Missouri River above Kansas City. Their demand will be made in the House next week when the Rivers and Harbors bill comes up for action.

At a dinner of the Missouri River Navigation Association, comparative statistics were presented showing that the extension of the Missouri River navigability would result in a total savings of more than $30,000,000 now spent in freight rates. Farmers above Kansas City could save from 5 to 8 cents a bushel on grain shipped, according to C. E. Childs of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

The freight bill on coal incoming from Illinois and Oklahoma Childs affirmed, could be reduced from $1 to $2 a ton.

A. J. Weaver, president of the association, predicted that the Missouri project would create a new and prosperous empire in the Middle west with great centers of population and industry.

Boy Veteran Dies After 40 Operations

Sydney.—Forty operations in eight years failed to save the life of Bernard Haynes, wounded war veteran. Because he enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force at the age of 14 and thus became the youngest Anzac to go on active service, Haynes became "Baby" to his intimates.

A German shell burst near him at Bapaume in July, 1917, and from that date until his death recently, Haynes was never off his back. For eight years the ablest surgeons in Melbourne bent their energies toward getting him on his feet again. Operations became almost a monthly event with him, and he bore them all with a stoical cheerfulness that won him the love of nurses and the praise of doctors endured to suffering.

Sells Load of Steers at $8.75.

Harry Wamsley was among the Nodaway County stockmen at the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday. He sold 79 steers, averaging 1,029 pounds at $8.75.

ANDREWS SEES REAL DRY ERA

BELIEVES PROHIBITION WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

SHAKE-UP EXPECTED

Says State Authorities Will Gradually Relieve Federal Government Of All Detail Duties.

Washington, May 13.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, dry czar, foresees the time when the United States will be really dry.

He believes that in the march toward aridity, prohibition will become so effective within a year that general prohibition agents will not be needed, and can be supplanted by a concentrated corps of only trained investigators.

He said that after the prohibition legislation pending before Congress is put into effect, the government will have no difficulty in routing out bootleggers.

State authrties, he said, will eventually relieve the government from doing local enforcement work and Uncle Sam's sleuths will concentrate whole on big conspiracy cases.

Shake-Up Is Expected.

The dry czar is not entirely satisfied with his organization as it now stands. A big shake up in personnel is certain to take place as soon as the legislation to divorce prohibition from the internal revenue bureau is effective.

Meantime he plans to make several changes in the ranks of the administrators. Several of the field chiefs are due to be transferred or dismissed before July 1.

Andrews is working strenuously to divorce prohibition from political interference. So far he has virtually succeeded in preventing senators and representatives from interfering with his own appointments. Several senators who objected to Andrews' administrators in their territory are now openly supporting him.

Ready By July.

"After the reorganization is complete in July, the dry machinery will be running absolutely smoothly," Andrews said. "Of course there are bound to be changes from time to time, but, like any other machinery, the cogs often wear out or break off."

Growing Conditions Continue Favorable

State Has Normal Amount of Sunshine and Warm Weather, But Vegetation Is Still Backward.

Following the lead of the preceding week, generally fair and normally warm weather, together with an average amount of sunshine, made conditions favorable for farm work in most of Missouri during the current week ending Tuesday, according to the weekly weather and crop bulletin of George Reeder, meteorologist at Columbia for the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Most vegetation," says the report, "is still backward but farm work has about caught up, except in the northeastern section. Light to moderate showers fell on two or three days. The total for the week was below normal and generally insufficient for small grains and most grass crops, although some quite satisfactory amounts fell in a few of the northwest and southwest counties. The total rainfall for the State to date amounts to only about 60 per cent of the normal, and a good general rain would be of much benefit.

"Wheat apparently is improving slowly though steadily. Condition and growth range from thin and poor to 8 to 10 inches high and jointing. Thin and poor is particularly true of the northeast section, while the best wheat is in the Missouri bottom lands. The oat crop is only fair, it needs rain even more than wheat does.

"Corn planting made good progress in southern and central districts but farmers seemed to be in no hurry in northern counties. Some of the first planted is up to fair stand. Cotton planting in the southeast is well ahead.

"Pastures, meadows, truck, and gardens need warmth and moisture. Some alfalfa in the extreme southeast is about ready for cutting.

"The main fruits are in satisfactory condition. While the weather this season has not been ideal for the commercial strawberry crop it has not been unfavorable; the prospect for a great yield is good, but picking probably will be two weeks later than last year."

Maryville was third in rainfall during the week of the twenty-six points in the state reporting. The total here was 1.70 inches. Springfield had 1.74 and Warsaw 2.10. The average for the state was .59 inch, as against a thirty-six year normal of 1.04 inches. The total average rainfall in the state from April 1 to date has been 3.26 inches as against a thirty-six year normal of 5.39.

CONFEDERATE LOANS RANKLE

BRITAIN STILL HAS FOND HOPES OF COLLECTION.

ORIGINALLY $75,000,000

Since Civil War, Claims Have Mounted to $300,000,000.—May Ask U. S. Government to Pay.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London—Renewed pressure is being brought to bear upon the Government to open negotiations with the United States for the liquidation of the debts contracted in Great Britain by certain Southern States before and during the Civil War.

International News Service is informed that Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Minister, as a result of representations made by the British creditors, is making a personal and exhaustive study of the status of these debts to determine whether they should be collected or forgotten.

The unpaid loans to the Southern States have figured in every discussion of financial adjustments between the United States and Great Britain, but no Prime Minister or Foreign Secretary has consented thus far to make a demand for formal payment upon the Washington Government, as the beneficiary of the assets of the Confederate States, if not of their liabilities. The debts have lately come into public notice in connection with the reported intention of the United States to present to Great Britain a bill for damages suffered by American shipping on account of the British blockade during the first three years of the World War. It has been pointed out to the Cabinet that the presentation of such a claim from America would give Great Britain an excellent opportunity to submit a counter-claim amounting to about $300,000,000.

From one point of view, both the British and American claims were wiped out by the Anglo-American agreement for the funding of the World War debt. It was understood at the time that this agreement was concluded and ratified by the House of Commons that it covered all the debts and monetary claims then outstanding between the two countries, Stanley Baldwin, who was then Chancellor of the Exchequer, refusing to undertake the setting off of the debts of the Southern States against Britain's war debt to the United States.

Those who are now urging the Government to take action on the old American debts place the principal at about $75,000,000, adding nearly three times as much for accrued interest. In addition to the early borrowings of Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carolina and Mississippi, estimated at $63,000,000, there was the Confederate Cotton Loan of 1863, amounting to $12,000,000.

The Council of Foreign Bondholders divides up the debts as follows: Alabama, $13,000,000; Arkansas, $8,700,000; Florida, $8,000,000; Georgia, $13,500,000; Louisiana, $6,000,000; Mississippi, $7,000,000; North Carolina, $17,000,000; South Carolina, $6,000,000.

Technicalities of the United States Constitution block legal steps to collect these debts, as proceedings cannot be brought against the individual states in the American courts without the consent of Congress.

Spurned Swain Ends Life by Eating Tacks

Budapest.—A suicide by eating tacks was consumated recently in the Slovakian village of Bunslan, according to reports received here.

Ernst Zadjl after failing to win the affections of a village girl bought a box of tacks.

Lying in bed, Zadjl swallowed the whole box one at a time. Within a few moments he began to call for help.

A physican who was called could do nothing to save the young man. In a post mortem examination the coroner found 247 tacks in Zadjl's stomach.

NEW TRANSPARENT SKIRTS WORN BY SPANISH GIRLS.

Madrid.—Who wear the shortest skirts, Spanish or French women?

Paris girls took the head for a while, but just now numerous Madrilenas have them beaten by half an inch, they claim, and proudly parade on the Castellana with skirts above the knees; some even wear skirts the edge of which is made of transparent silk.

"Red" Grange Scores His Greatest Touchdown; Places All that Wealth Can Purchase at His "Dad's" Feet

By ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer.

Wheaton, Ill., May 13.—Behind the mask that Fame so frequently forces upon its favorites there rests this never before-told tale of the deep and abiding filial love of Harold "Red" Grange for his father.

This love has been the mainspring in "Red's" life. He proudly says it has been the real cause of his rise to football stardom and riches.

And now it has moved him to accomplishment of the greatest touchdown in his career—that of assuring a comfortable old age and a well-deserved rest for his dad.

The Redhead has dreamed of this since childhood. He began dreaming of it at 6, when his mother died and left his father to be both father and mother to the Red one and his younger brother, Garland.

Builds $75,000 House.

With money pouring in from all sides in the form of gate receipts, movie contracts and royalties for the endorsement of multitudinous brands of sausages, cigars, candies and what not, "Red" just now is putting finishing touches on a $75,000 house here that will be one of the show places of Wheaton when finished.

This he has given to his dad, just as he has presented him with an eight-cylinder car which Papa Lyle N. Grange selected himself.

And Red has assured Brother Garland that there will be plenty of money to finish his college course.

There is nothing lacking in Papa Grange's house. It has been decorated from cellar to garret.

It will have a billiard room and every other modern convenience.

But most of all, it will have a large and spacious garden surrounding it.

This is what the old dad has always wanted to putter around in, but never could afford.

On his modest income as a deputy sheriff the family for many years lived in a flat above a corner grocery store.

Trains in the Garden.

This garden will also be Red's gym. Under the watchful eye of his father, who is a real trainer, Red is routed out of bed every morning at 7 to busy himself with the spade and bucksaw under a regimen which his father supervises.

"He's the real boss," says "Red" of his dad. "I'll follow his advice because he's everything I've got. Nothing else counts much. I've got him fixed now. He'll never have to worry. I'm satisfied."

This was a long speech for "Red." He says very little. In fact he is a bit shy. But he is an entirely different Redhead at home here.

"Harold," says the father proudly, "has been taught the art of industry ever since he's been a baby and he's going to keep busy as long as I live.

"I never had the chance for much schooling when I was a lad.

"I was raised in Pennsylvania and in the lumber camps where I worked as foreman it was necessary for a fellow to be a regular he-man if he wanted to get along.

"That's how I raised Harold and that's how I'm raising Garland. I've tried to put real spunk and character in them and I've tried to give them a chance to be what I always wanted to be, but never had the opportunity.

Money Won't Bother Him.

"Harold will never be a playboy. His money will never bother him. He's got the Grange spirit too deeply planted in him."

As for the Redhead, he has no definite plans. He'll be out in California most of the summer in the movies. A $300,000 retainer has already been deposited in his name in a Wheaton bank to assure fulfillment of that engagement.

And next fall he plans to enter school again to complete his studies for a degree at the University of Illinois which he left last year to play professional football.

"I know this can't last forever," says Red of his present fame. "But I've got everything I've ever wanted. And I'm going to make the best of what's at hand while it's here.

"I honestly haven't a single business program mapped out for myself when I finish playing football.

"I may go into the lumber business but I haven't given it any definite thought.

"And you can put this down as gospel truth. I'm positively not planning to marry anybody, either here in Wheaton or any other city.

Insists on Working.

"My dad and brother Garland mean everything to me. I'm going to see the kid through school and I'm going to make the dad take it easy if I can. But I doubt that. He just insists on working at something."

"Red's" father has quit his deputy sheriff job.

Just now he is busy directing the work of refinishing the house that his son gave him.

"It's a mighty fine house," says the old man. "And Harold's a son to be proud of, just like his brother Garland.

"They're real men. That's what I raised 'em to be. That's all that counts. Character and not money is what the world needs today. Money is nice. But between the two character is the most important."

"And," says Harold, "if anybody thinks I'm going to settle down to a life of playboy ease they'd just better come out and talk to my dad. He's the boss. You heard what he says. And that goes."

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Another?

Will Texas have another women governor? Mrs. K. M. Johnston of San Antonio has announced her candidacy, declaring against prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan. She is the third woman in the gubernatorial race there.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

LUMBER ENGINEERING.

Henry Ford may not be, personally, the industrial miracle-worker that a reader of his latest book might suppost; but certainly the processes described show American industrial development at its best, and make it clear why American industry leads the world.

Take the single matter of lumbering, not ordinarily associated with the automobile industry. Needing large quantities of wood, Ford bought several hundred thousand acres of timber land. Old umbering methods were found wasteful. So instead of chopping down the trees or sawing them down by hand, they cut them down with a band saw operated by a portable gas engine, in one-twentieth of the itme it used to take; and saved a couple extra feet of stump for lumber. The brush is all burned immediately to prevent fires, and give new growth a chance to get started promptly, in spite of a tradition that it "can't be burned green." Tractors are used for logging, instead of horses, and prove six times as efficient. The logging camps are made clean and decent, and the loggers are paid higher wages, so a better class of loggers develops.

Sawmills and drying kilns are established in the woods, to save hauling sawdust and water. A new system of cutting makes an immense saving of lumber. Planks are sawed with the bark on, then wooden automobile parts are marked out on these planks like parts of a jig-saw puzzle, and cut out with a band saw, taking advantage of every pecularity in the plank's shape. Then the parts, already shaped, are dried in kilns near by and shipped to the factory for assembling. Large branches, too, are used.

"We calculate," says Mr. Ford, "that this method will make our forests last one-third longer than under the old way of sawing, and perhaps they will last forever if we earn how to reforest properly."

Improvement can always be made, if an old problem is tackled anew, by intelligent men free from preconceived ideas, and using the best knowledge and methods of modern engineering. Our industrial age has only begun.

What Other Editors Say

THE FARMER'S PROBLEM.

(Kansas City Weekly Star)

If congress fails to pass relief measures for agriculture it will not be because of indifference. Supporters of the Haugen bill have put up the strongest fight ever staged in Washington for the passage of their measure. Other measures in lieu of congressional action are available. All legislative measures offered for the relief of the farmer have attacked the problem with the idea of increasing the price of farm products. Profits to the farmer may be derived either from an increase in selling price or a decrease in cost of production.

The chief items involved in production costs are interest, labor, transportation, taxes and cost of machinery and equipment. The rate of interest paid by farmers is higher than that paid by other business men. One reason for this is that farm loans are not liquid. Another and a greater reason is that farm loans as ordinarily contracted do not have back of them sufficient equity to justify minimum rates. Security of farm loans and promptness on the part of farmers in meeting interest obligations and renewals would bring about a much cheaper rate of interest. Wider use of intermediate credit bank facilities could be made in many instances.

Transportation of products to and from the farm add materially to costs. The tremendous sums being spent for hard surfaced roads and grading dirt roads will enable crops to be moved with less power. The development of waterways, which has been given a tremendous impetus by congressional action this year, is of vast importance. A reduction in freight rates can only be made by accompanying reductions in labor charges. A modification of laws permitting the payment of extremely high wages to organized labor is not an impossibility.

Farmers pay a higher rate of taxation than any other group in proportion to their income. All of the farmer's wealth is visible; little can escape the assessor. The major portion of taxes goes for local purposes, usually voted by local residents. A revision of methods of assessment and taxation of farm lands and farm products could be devised.

The cost of machinery and equipment and expenditures made for improvements would be materially reduced if industrial labor were paid a wage comparable with that of the farmer. The protective tariff, which permits such a charge, increases materially the cost of all things which the farmer buys. A downward revision would be popular with farmers and many other industries. Urban and industrial activities are now based upon a high protective tariff. Prices on farm products, with the exception of wool and sugar, are usually based upon an open market.

It seems impossible to devise any legislation which will bring prosperity to farmers without overstimulating production. A real constructive effort on the part of farm organizations to reduce costs of production will bring immediate results. The prices now paid for farm products would be entirely satisfactory if suitable reductions in production casts were made.

ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER.

THE GREATEST INDUSTRIAL STRIKE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD
THERE NEVER WAS ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT - IT BREAKS ALL RECORDS
YEH - HE ALWAYS DOE'S BIG THINGS IN A BIG WAY
YES INDEED, HE WINS THE COOKIES
STUPENDOUS!
YEH - BUT THAT DOESN'T LIGHTEN THE BURDEN ANY
BRITAIN
DORMAN H. SMITH

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wouldn't of cared so much about Mamma likin' her handkerchief to wash my ear in the store if my Sunday School teacher hadn't seen her."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Says Too Much Credit Is Given to Vespucius

Heinrich Charles, Presumably Of New York, Thinks Columbus Is Being Overshadowed.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Heinrich Charles—whoever he is—his stationary bears a New York address, but that's the only information concerning him available here—wants Congress to recognize officially that Americus Vespucius never had the least idea of wishing his first name onto America, thus copping off a lot of credit that Columbus was entitled to instead.

Historians pretty generally agree that "Columbia" is what the new world ought to have been called.

Many harsh things have been said about Vespucius for tacking his monicker onto a discovery that another man beat him to by a city block.

This view, according to Charles, is a rank injustice to Americus—or Amerigo Vespucci, to spell his name as he spelled it himself. Amerigo wasn't to blame, so Charles says.

Charles has written to all the members of the Senate and House committees on education, offering to come down to Washington and straighten the whole thing out.

"It was not Vespucci who named the new world," his letter states, "but a genial Alsatian poet by the name of Mathias Ringman, who coined the word 'America' and induced his friend, the great cartographer, Martin Waldseemueller, to put in on the map.

"It has a distinct meaning—'enlightened energy.'

"How it all happened is the strangest and most romantic episode in American history."

Babe Ruth is getting home runs. Now if Dempsey would only fight the world would be much more enjoyable.

BARBS

Our annual coal strike seems to have gone aboard for the summer.

You can have everything your children need by not having any children.

Never strike a match in a powder factory or play bridge with experts.

In Philadelphia a reformer says the world is growing worse. It is. There are too many reformers.

Some women get divorced and live happily ever after—another man.

You can almost feel RHEUMATISM disappear!

THAT miserable ache from inflamed, swollen muscles—GONE! Rheumatism conquered! Driven right out of the system—simply by building rich, red blood.

Sounds almost incredible—but it's true! You see, rheumatism, as it is called, that cripples you up and tortures you night and day, is caused by impurities in the system. Weak, impoverished blood can't throw off these impurities—so rheumatism remains.

S. S. S. helps Nature build back your blood to fighting strength—builds red-blood-cells by the millions! Red blood purifies the system—rheumatism is driven right out.

Get this wonderful relief yourself! Thousands are doing it! S. S. S. has been stopping rheumatism by building up red cells in the blood for generations. It will do the same for you.

S. S. S. also cleanses your skin of blemishes—increases your appetite—puts power and strength and energy in your body. Get S. S. S. today from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent ill health, Mr. J. F. Gage was obliged to do the washing and cooking for the family.

One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the newspaper to read. Among the advertisements she noticed a letter from another sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many women about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been taken by women for more than half a century with very satisfactory results.

Before Baby Comes

JUST how to ease much *unnecessary* suffering for yourself is one of the most important things in the world for you to know, right now, mother-to-be! Learn the truth: follow the simple method of an eminent physician who dedicated his life's work to this *great accomplishment* for your benefit.

"I was in labor only 25 minutes with my last child, but suffered agonies with three previous children," writes an enthusiastic mother who used "Mother's Friend."

Right now, from this day on, and right up to the day of *childbirth*, "Mother's Friend" should be used. Write Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. BA 7, Atlanta, Ga., for *free* Booklet (sent in plain envelope) telling many things every expectant mother should know. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all good drug stores. Begin *now* and you will realize the wisdom of doing so as the weeks roll by!

NR
To-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.
Used for over 30 Years
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS
Get a 25¢ Box
NR JUNIORS
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
Gaugh & Evans

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Pres. Coolidge's Influence on the Senate.

By PAUL R. MALLON

Washington, May 13.—"Whence comes the influences outside the Senate chamber to make the Senate change its mind on legislation?" asked Senator Jim Reed, Dem., Missouri, irreconcilable recently.

The proposal for American adherence to the world court was bitterly opposed and could not have passed when it was first offered; the tax recommendations of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were defeated when first offered in the 1923 reduction program, but adopted in the 1925 reduction; the Italian debt settlement undoubtedly would have been killed if a vote had been forced in the Senate when it was offered in the early days of the session; Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, might have been seated if a vote was taken a month before it was.

"Whence comes this pressure?" asked Reed. He attempted to answer by suggesting that propaganda organizations may have wrought the change of heart.

Others, however, give President Coolidge the credit for scientific political maneuvering in leading the Senate to his course.

"If you just let a measure lay dormant before this Senate until the opposition to it dies down, you can pass anything," a senator recently declared in a group discussing the situation.

In the case of the world court, the tax bill and the Italian debt settlement, undoubtedly Mr. Coolidge's pressure along with that of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had its effect. The world court remained in a pigeonhole of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for three years, while opposition to it waned. Then at the proper time it was brought forward and adopted. When the Italian debt settlement encountered such serious opposition upon its presentation in December, it was held up and regular statements were issued from time to time from the White House and the Treasury Department pointing out that "it is this settlement or none," rejection of this settlement will be an invitation to Italy to pay nothing," etc.

It took about three months for those statements to have the necessary effect and then when a majority had come around to the settlement it was brought forward and adopted.

The Mellon plan of taxation was rejected by the previous congress, but after the tremendous majority of Mr. Coolidge in the 1924 presidential election, Democrats withdrew most of their opposition which in coalition with Independent Republicans had been successfully used to defeat the proposal. The Democrats then joined hands with Republicans and put the new bill through.

In the Brookhart case, Mr. Coolidge's only personal representative in Congress, William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, led a last-minute opposition to Brookhart which resulted in his being ousted from the Senate.

And Reed asks, "Whence comes this pressure?" without looking toward the White House.

Read the Want Ads.

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HOLT SUPPLY CO.

SET out now Plants for the beautification of your home surroundings. A most complete variety of Plants in all sizes, for all purposes, ready now and Engelmann's Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Also Vegetable Plants.

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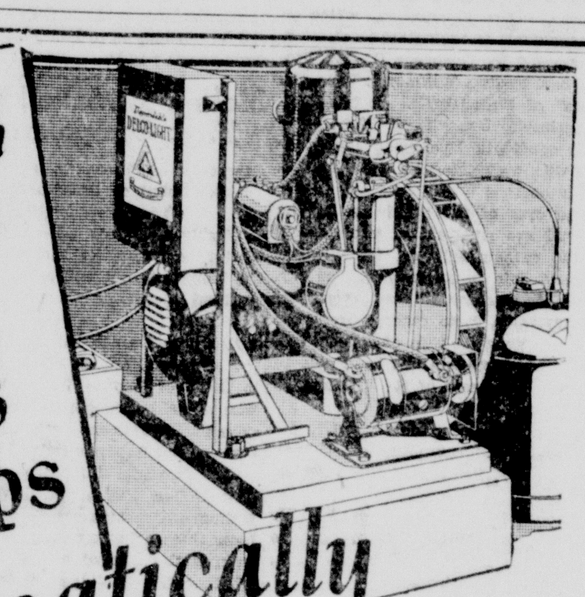

NOW is the time to equip your farm with Delco-Light. Never before have you been offered a value like this—genuine automatic Delco-Light electric service, without storage batteries, for $275 f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio.

The Delco-Light line is now complete, with a plant for every farm need and at prices that fit any pocketbook. Every one, from the lower-priced self-cranking plant to the largest storage battery installation, is a product of General Motors and, if desired, may be bought on the GMAC plan of easy payment.

Write or phone for valuable information about our complete installation plan.

The New Automatic
DELCO-LIGHT
$275
f.o.b. Dayton, O.

C. E. BROWN
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Dependable
DELCO-LIGHT
FARM ELECTRICITY

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY,
Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation,
DAYTON, OHIO

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR BARN

Maryville, Saturday, May 15th

At your service. What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer, "The Auctioneer"

THESE WOMEN

by MALCOLM DUART

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

AUDREY MORTON has been doing wild and hysterical things since her handsome, middle-aged, wealthy guardian, HARRY MORTON, has told her he will not marry her. They live in Springfield but maintain an expensive apartment in Kansas City. Finally Audrey goes into rehearsal as a member of a Kansas City cabaret revue, to learn how stage girls, manage to charm Morton. NONA, a Kansas City stage girl, who also loves Morton, becomes Audrey's dancing partner, but Audrey becomes angry at her, and goes back with Morton to Springfield.

Because of the hostile attitude of her friends there toward Morton's association with Nona, Audrey decides to have the chorus and cast of the cabaret show come to Springfield as her guests.

Morton, worried, sends for Audrey to come to his office, and shows her an old picture. "It looks like me!" she cries.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XRXVII

The girl held the picture from her, and then drew it close to her eyes.

"It's my mama!" she cried.

"It is," Morton said, gravely.

He reached behind him, and drew the other photograph, and the letters, from the desk. She watched him with excited interest as he slowly extended the second picture to her.

"My mama again!" she said. There was another figure in the photograph, and as her eye fell upon this an expression of amazement came into her face.

"That's Mr. Smith—the man you threw out of the house and sent to South America!"

She looked at the picture again. At last she dropped it, as if there was in it something unclean.

"Don't drop it," he said. "Look at the background."

She bent over the photograph, without touching it. Straining her eyes, she traced the faded outlines that showed behind the two figures.

"There's a little house—a queer one," she said. "Is it an adobe house, daddy?"

He nodded. "In Arizona," he said. "Yes." She was intent on the picture again. "There's a cactus in the distance!"

"The Arizona desert," he told her.

"Was that where I was born?" Her big blue eyes were rounded as she waited for an answer.

"Not there," he said. He was speaking with difficulty. Reaching out he took the picture, and looked at it a long time.

"It's the end of a trail, Audrey," he said at last.

He passed his hand across his eyes before he continued, as if to wipe from them an unpleasant vision.

"I called you down here to show you that picture," he resumed, his voice dull and lifeless. "You are your mother's daughter. I told you, you know, that you have been running emotionally wild. You've left the highway. You are plunging into uncharted ways."

He lifted the photograph and held it before her. "Your mother did the same thing, and here was where her path ended."

"With Smith?" she asked, in a small, frightened voice.

"Not with Smith," he said. "He left her there. And there—"

He started to his feet, and flung his arms wide. His face was uplifted, with such a look of anguish as she never had seen. His remaining words were jerked out one by one, as if they brought with them the living fibers of his heart.

"It was there," he choked, "that I found her, and buried her! She was lying dead, alone, upon the spot where they are standing in that cursed photograph!"

He collapsed into his chair, and buried his face in his arms.

Running to him, she encircled him in her arm, with little tender sounds. Then she ran to the hand basin in the corner, and wetting her handkerchief, sped back to him. Lifting his head gently, she bathed his flushed forehead and his hot eyes.

"Don't talk any more, daddy! Don't!" she cried. She was weeping, and she touched her own eyes with the wet handkerchief.

He shook himself and sat erect.

"I'm not through," he said, in his leaden voice.

Turning the photograph face down, he took up the letters, and looked at them vacantly as he continued.

"I loved your mother," he said. "I had loved her since she was a little, slim thing of fifteen. Her hair was fair like yours, and her eyes were wide and blue, and her laugh was the merriest I ever heard—except your own, dear heart."

He paused. "She was a flower of a girl. Her parents died, and left her with a little money. She hated restraint—she rebelled when she was given instructions—just as you do, Audrey. Her old aunt was severe. So, with part of her patrimony, she went to Europe, to study art. I was there, too—trying to be an artist. I saw her sometimes.

"She came back to America. I was wildly in love with her, but I had no money.

"A year went by. She was at home again. And she made—she made a marriage that turned out unfortunately."

He turned his face from the watching girl, and swallowed a lump that was in his throat.

"Her husband did not understand. He tried to curb her impulses. She rebelled. You were born, Audrey, child, but that failed to hold her." His fists

"It's my mama!" she cried.

were clenched, as he went on with difficulty. "She ran away with Smith."

He handed her the paper.

"Read this letter. I found it, there in the Arizona desert, when I found—her."

The penmanship was clear and precise; the self same writing that Audrey had seen in the letter that Smith had written to her not long ago.

"Audrey, my love," she began, and looked up quickly.

"Was her name Audrey, too?" He nodded.

"There is nothing real in life except happiness," she read on. "That is the reason for all the things we do—the search for happiness. And I know, Audrey darling, that you love me and I—it is impossible for me to tell you what you mean to me.

"Come with me! Your heart is chilled where you are. He is selfish, immersed in his own affairs. You were born for love, and riches, and high adventure.

"I am only a mining engineer! Only? I'm a god, Audrey, beloved, if I am sure I have you! Come with me, while I make sure of this mine I'm looking for. It will mean wealth for us both, Europe, the sea, leisure, happiness—happiness together!

"Take your money from the bank—don't leave it for him to spend! And I'll meet you, and we'll go together to the Garden of Dreams, sweetest of all women."

Her voice died, as she came to the end, and her hand relaxed.

The man's sorrowful voice went on.

"So she took her money and went with him to that shack in the desert. And with her money he went away, at the end. He had not found his mine.

"There was a baby. It died when she did."

He went to the window, and looked out of it a long, long time. The girl, huddled in her chair, looked at him with yearning, but she did not dare to break his silence.

"I heard about it," he said, turning toward her, at length. "I had come back to this country. Her husband was crushed. He stayed for days, speechless, in the room that had been their's together.

"I had always loved her. I took up the search. It was many months before I came to that 'dobe house, there." He pointed to the picture that lay face down on the table. "I've told you what I found."

His voice stopped.

"But what—what became of my father?" She clasped her hands as if she were in prayer.

"He vanished—his heart, I suppose, was broken. He never was seen again in the little town where they lived, and where you were born.

"And so I took you, darling, with me. And you've been with me ever since."

She ran to him, and embraced him. He put his own arms around her, and rested his cheek on her hair. "Dearest, kindest, daddy in the world!" she wept. "And I've made you suffer so."

He stroked her shoulder. "I only wanted to tell you," he said, gently. "I wanted you to know that you must—you must beware!"

He turned, still holding to the girl, and with his free hand tossed the pictures, the letter she had read, and the two others that remained, into a drawer.

"There were some other letters," he said, "but never mind. They add nothing to the story, really."

To cheer him, she began to talk eagerly, inconsequentially, about other things. At last he relaxed, and sat listening to her chatter. The accustomed composure returned to his expression, and finally he laughed at one of her sallies.

"Audrey," he said, "do you want to go ahead with this fool idea of bringing those chorus girls and men here to Springfield."

"Not if you don't want me to," she said, seriously.

He made little circles on a pad of paper, with his pen. He was smiling, and she smiled with him.

"I think it will be all right," he said. "As a matter of fact, it will be fun. It depends on what you want to accomplish by the house party. If it is simply to have a good time, and laugh, we'll go ahead with the plan. It it's to become an emancipated woman, and raise the devil, I'm against it."

She made a quick movement of protest.

"I don't want to be emancipated," she told him. "I'm—I'm scared!"

Both were serious for a moment, and their eyes involuntarily sought the drawer where the pictures and the letters lay.

"All right," he told her. "If that's the case, we'll let them come. I have an idea we're in for some lively experiences."

* * *

"What's the idea sending revue to Springfield. I can't come have too much to do here how can I make arrangements to present revue if it is off on the road visiting A Sunshine."

It was a night letter telegram from Kansas City, that came to the Morton home at breakfast time. Morton tossed it across the table to Audrey, who read it with delight.

"But it doesn't say if they are coming or not," she said, reading it again.

"I think they'll come, all right," Morton told her. "I stalked Abe so heavily that he will send them along, surely. As a matter of fact, I think they'll be here on the late morning train. They would leave about midnight. I'll telephone Parrish to go down and meet the train, and get some taxicabs."

"How about Nona and the boys?" she asked.

Morton told her that he had engaged rooms for them at the hotel. As they ate, Audrey explained volubly how she was going to arrange sleeping accommodations.

"Ten girls all at once are hard to take care of," she confessed, "but I've got it all worked out. By using my dressing room, and your dressing room, we can fix them up."

"But Great Caesar, you can't put girls to sleep in my dressing room," he protested.

"Yes we can," she said placidly. "You will go to sleep in that little guest room at the west end of the house and three girls can sleep in your room."

"Ousted from my quarters," he sighed, good-humoredly. "But have it your own way."

He was at the door, ready to start down town, when there came the sound of many voices outside. He looked through the glass.

Up the walk, outside, was trouping the cast of the revue, a bevy of noisy chorus girls, Nona, and several young men, all with handbags.

(To be continued.)

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 3151, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger, but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive, are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit, no C. O. D. No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today. —Adv.

READ THIS:
An Investment that no Farmer should overlook.

The Kansas City Weekly Star
4 years for
$1.00

Send me your subscription and an Interest Coupon will be delivered at your home for 208 weeks. Your subscription or renewal appreciated.

W. R. Tilson, authorized Agent
Maryville, Mo.

Jim Edwards couldn't see such *Extravagance*

Instead of letting rust and decay "get" them, Jim safeguards all his buildings, also his tools and implements, with Acme Quality Paint. He says neglect is an extravagance he won't stand for, and that the paint not only protects, but beautifies his property, and makes it worth more. Be sure you, too, use

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

This Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Station is being conducted for your benefit. Take every possible advantage of it. Come in today.

Richards & Son

Hardware That Stands Hard Wear

South Side Square

Children Picket White House

A group of children from strikers' families in Passaic, N. J. tried to picket the White House in Washington after they had been refused an audience with President Coolidge. They were dispersed by police who said the picketing violated the District of Columbia child labor statute.

Sleeveless Jumper Frock Is Popular Style for Summer

By HEDDA HOYT

(Written for the United Press)

New York, May 13.—Sleeveless jumper frocks accompanied by short sports coats will be prominent among the Summer sports styles. One lovely model made of cherry red silk broadcloth has its skirt portion of red, its jumper of white dotted with huge cherry-red dots, and it's red coat is lined in the white-dotted jumper material. A black satin streamer tie sets off the boyish collar of Eton type.

Long cloth coats lined in the material of the frock with which they are worn are among the pretty imports. A green coat of straight lines, for instance, is worn over a sand colored frock which has huge gathered sleeves of sand printed in green and black. Here the lining of the coat is sand-toned with the green and black print effect forming the border at the bottom of the lining. And, by the way, many similar effects may be fashioned at home this season since much of the printed-bordered material is wide enough so that the plain portion forms the frock while the border portion is kept for sleeves or scarf.

Navy blue tailored suits are as popular as they were several years ago. It seemed for a time that the blue tailored suit was a thing of the past but it has revived this year to such an extent that almost every third woman one sees on the street is wearing one.

Black corded silk coats are worn in numbers these first warm days. Most all are on straight lines with a bit of light colored colored fur on the narrow collar. Silk capes, on the other hand, are not worn at all except in pastel evening colors.

Fringed frocks have many followers this Spring. Especially are they popular with matrons who prefer straight lined frocks but who wish to have the full flared effect at the hemline. The fringe which is used as tiers on the skirt sways as one walks and gives the effect of fullness at the hem without destroying the slender lines of the frock itself.

INTELLIGENT HELP.

An English author on leaving home one morning forgot a letter he intended to mail. When he returned at noon it was missing. He asked the maid if she had seen it and was informed that she had posted it.

"Posted it?" he exclaimed. "Why, I had not written the name and address on the envelope."

"I know that, sir," she replied, but I thought it might be an answer to them anonymous letters you've been getting lately.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Read the Want Ads.

ENTERTAINMENT
by Beginners and Primary Departments of First M. E. Sunday School
Friday night, May 14 in church auditorium.
Silver offering.

Watch Your Thin, Weak Child Grow Strong Take on Weight

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Gaugh & Evans or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results just get your money back. —Adv.

300,000 Essex Owners Know

These Time Proven Qualities Turning New Thousands of Buyers to Essex

This is a year of "Sixes". The trend is more irresistible than ever. Through the world's largest production of "Sixes" Essex now holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

There are 300,000 Essex owners. They tell you today's Essex is the best ever built. It is easy to steer, easy riding and has the running smoothness that is exclusive to the famous Super-Six motor. It is economical, sturdy and requires little service attention.

ESSEX COACH $854
At Your Door—*Nothing Else to Pay*

Price Includes Freight, Tax and the Following Equipment: Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Hudson-Carlson Motor Co.

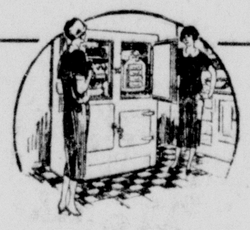
Kramer Garage Fifth at Market

Jaunty!

Newest modes of the moment, of course, for the new season, make J. & K. shoe-shopping more than a pleasure.

A typically different type is pictured.

Montgomery Shoe Company



Enjoy the Convenience of Frigidaire

Frigidaire electric refrigeration operates automatically — requires no attention and makes you independent of outside ice supply.

And now you can have Frigidaire at new low prices and on convenient terms.

Phares Hardware Co

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00; Nights 7:30 and 9:00 — Admission 10c and 35c

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

GLORIA SWANSON in "STAGE STRUCK"

AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION

Your last chance to see this wonderful picture. Also two reel comedy, Lloyd Hamilton in "JONAH JONES."

FRIDAY, May 14—BOB CUSTER in "THE BLOOD HOUND."

A picture full of action and thrills from start to finish. Also International News.

SATURDAY, May 15—Betty Bronson and Neil Hamilton in "THE GOLDEN PRINCESS." The story of a girl who found love and gold in the hills of California. Also a two reel western, JOSIE SEDGWICK in "MONTANA OF THE RANGES."

WATCH

Your label on the paper; it gives the date of expiration.

All papers are stopped on day it expires.

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

LITTLE MONEY, MANY FRIENDS

BURLINGTON JUNCTION MAN IS RICH, INDEED.

BORN WITHOUT LEGS

In Spite Of This Handicap, Ben Jones Has Carried Mail For More Than Twenty-Four Years.

One of the richest men in the world lives in Nodaway County.

He is Ben Jones of Burlington Junction, veteran rural mail carrier out of that postoffice on Route 1. On October 1 of this year, Mr. Jones will have completed twenty-five years of service with Uncle Sam.

Although born without legs, Mr. Jones learned to play just like every other youngster, and to enjoy life with the rest.

When he was 5 years old, he moved with his parents from his birthplace, about sixteen miles west of Atchison, Kan., to near Wilcox, where he lived for about twenty-three years. He then moved to a farm west of Burlington Junction and has lived in and around that city ever since.

Although physically handicapped, Mr. Jones liked the farm and the work incident to that vocation. He soon learned to ride horses, to plow, to cut and rake hay and perform various other jobs about the farm.

At one time, he planted, plowed and gathered seventy acres of corn without any assistance. He has ridden horses from the time he was a mere youngster and he says he would rather have a fine horse now than any automobile made.

Mr. Jones is a delegate from Nodaway County to the state mail carriers' convention to be held at Willow Springs July 17-18. He says he wants to be a delegate to the national convention to be held at Nashville, Tenn., this fall.

"Where there's a will there's a way," decided Mr. Jones many, many years ago when he first began work on a farm. Today, he asks odds of no man. Encouraged by past success, he is confident of the future.

During his more than twenty-four years of service as a rural mail carrier, he has missed but five days on account of sickness. He has driven a car around his route for some time.

"No, I haven't much money now," he said yesterday afternoon, "but money isn't everything in this world. I have my garden to work in, a couple of horses, a cow, lots of friends, a good wife and a boy who will finish high school here next week—well, I guess I'm not so bad off, after all."

Mr. Jones is a member of the Christian Church at Burlington Junction.

He likes to visit with his friends—and there are hosts of them in that section of the country.

A garden, a couple of horses and a cow, lots of true friends, a job with Uncle Sam, a good faithful wife and a son who will soon finish high school—could anyone be richer than that?

Two Other Andrew County Banks Close

In addition to the Security Bank of St. Joseph and the First Trust Co. of Savannah, two other Andrew County banks closed by their boards of directors yesterday. They were the Farmers' State Bank at Rea, and the Farmers' Bank of Nodaway.

Both of the smaller banks were corresponding banks of the Savannah institution, and the St. Joseph bank also had much money tied up with it. The combined deposits of the four banks total $801,570, according to the bank directory.

Frozen assets, which the Savannah bank obtained when it took over the assets of the First National Bank at Savannah a year abo, are blamed for the closing of the Savannah bank. The Savannah bank which closed today was organized in 1901.

Bright 'Kerchief

A brightly colored silk handkerchief is tied in a bow and worn at the wrist to give chic to the tailleur.

FARM GLIMPSES

By BILLY TILSON

Charles Shamberger, west of Arkoe, says the rain has made a wonderful change as it has revived the pastures, wheat and oats but came too late for making of timothy hay. If weather permits farmers will soon have their corn in the ground.

Samuel Moffitt and son, northwest of Barnard were transacting business in the City yesterday. They say that corn that has been planted is sprouting fine and the rain not only started vegitation of every kind to growing but has inspired a new feeling in the farmers.

Irvin Loch, Ed Simmons and Erma Hackett, northeast of Pickering were Maryville visitors yesterday. They report the ground too wet for planting.

A few who commenced planting early are going to have a good stand and they thing that week before last was a good time to get corn in the ground.

Elmer Froyd of Conception Junction, shipped out a load of black yearlings to the St. Joseph market last week and says they paid a nice premium on his investment.

Earnest Moore, Farmers shipping Agent of Maryville had out a load of hogs Monday and those that had consignments in the load were well pleased with the price received.

Frank Bloomfield of the Orrsburg neighborhood reports from 3 to 5 inches of rain in his locality and the fields were damaged considerable by washing.

Clay Hollady and wife, north of Graham, were visiting in Maryville, yesterday afternoon. Clay says the farmers are feeling mighty jubilant over the rain.

Miles Fast, wife and daughter, west of Burlington Junction, were among the Maryville visitors yesterday. Mr. Fast says the rain has added much to the hopes of the farmers, and thinks the outlook for the farmer is gradually getting better. Miles has had excellent luck with his spring pigs, 19 big fine brood sows had 185 head of healthy growing pigs at their side and he has 17 more sows yet to farrow.

Al Hurst, west of Burlington Junction, has 176 fine spring pigs from 20 head of brood sows and has 30 more extra good brood sows yet to farrow. He says those fine litter of pigs look mighty good to him.

H. A. Moore of the Sunnybrook neighborhood says this is the first time in years that he has had a large supply of hogs on hand when prices were high. He has over 300 on the farm at the present time and over half of the herd are fall pigs weighing around 200 pounds at the present time.

Fred Gaddis, southeast of Hopkins, was looking after business interests in Maryville yesterday. He reports a fine rain up that way and ground too wet for planting yesterday.

Fred Lyle, northwest of Barnard has a load of hogs that will soon be ready for the market and says the prices are looking good, Fred says he looks for hogs to be a fair price for some time.

Polar Flights Give World a New Word

"Svalbard," Is Announced As Official Name Of Islands From Where Hop-Offs Were Made.

Washington, May 13.—Whether or not the airmen Byrd and Amundsen discovered a new land in the polar regions, they have at least added a new word to the world's vocabulary.

It has been discovered by an unsuspecting public that these polar flights have not been made from Spitzbergen, but from "Svalbard."

Svalbard, at any rate, is the official Norwegian name given those islands by that country when its sovereignty over the territory was recognized by the Supreme Court of Ambassadors at Paris in 1919.

The meaning of the unpronounceable word is obscure, according to the Norwegian legation here, but from the earliest times it was used by the Norwegians to designate one or more of that group of northern islands.

AUNT HET

"I didn't like that preacher that was here Sunday. His prayin' sounded too much like me orderin' groceries."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

SEEK VOTE ON "DRY" REPEAL

MISSOURI WETS TO CIRCULATE INITIATIVE PETITIONS.

NEED 60,000 SIGNERS

Ratification by Voters in November Election Would Take State Out Of Enforcement.

St. Louis, May 13.—A bill seeking the repeal of the state prohibition law will be submitted by initiative petitions to the voters at the November election, it was decided at a meeting of the executive subcommittee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, held here.

The petitions, which will require about sixty thousand signatures of voters in not fewer than eleven of the sixteen congressional districts, must be filed with the secretary of state before July 2, or four months prior to the election.

Petitions are to be circulated by a publicity concern which has had considerable experience with the obtaining of signatures for the submission of initiative and referendum proposals. Only fifty-two days remain to get the signatures before the time limit expires.

If the petitions are signed and the repeal bill is ratified by the voters in November, Missouri will be without any prohibition enforcement act, putting this state in exactly the same position as New York, where the legislature repealed the state dry act, thus putting it up to the federal government to enforce national prohibition.

The adoption of the proposed bill, which already has been drafted, would take out of prohibition enforcement the police of St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, Joplin and other municipalities; circuit judges, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs and deputies, constables and justices of the peace and all other state law enforcement agencies.

It would put upon the federal government the whole burden of enforcing prohibition in this state. That the state officials are active in enforcing prohibition is attested by overflowing jails and the imprisonment of 119 men and one woman in the Missouri state penitentiary.

Three More Awarded C. B. C. Scholarships

Three more valedictorians of Nodaway County high school graduating classes have been awarded scholarships by the Chillicothe Business College, with choice of stenographic, bookkeeping, telegraph or civil service courses. They are Miss Helen McMahon, daughter of John McMahon of Skidmore; Miss Marjorie Teuscher, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Teuscher, Elmo; and Miss Veronica A. Hall, daughter of A. F. Hall of Parnell.

Bridal Couple Visits Here.

Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Chambers of Boston, Mass., have been visiting Mr. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, and his sister, Mrs. Will Wendle, of Arkoe. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were married on May 1, and the trip west was their honeymoon. They will leave tomorrow on their return to Boston, where Mr. Chambers is employed by the Bell Telephone Co.

Poetical Stock-Taking

With the Old Year going out, the prose poet of the Tifton Gazette found himself in the stock-taking business, as follows:

"Look again, I would implore you, in the mirror before you; note the changes of the past year. Do you differ much, from last year?

"Are you thirty-five or forty? Are you sprightly and cavorty? Are you forty-five or fifty? Are you feeling gay and nifty?

"Oh, it's often true, I take it, that our age is what we make it; yet we may need stronger glasses, with each year-mark, as it passes.

"Yes, we're very apt to find us, as the time slips on behind us, with some evidences showing that the days of youth are going.

"And if any (let's be truthful), can succeed in keeping youthful, and can prove, as well as show it, he's an artist and, you know it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Around Our Town

Following is an excerpt from this week's Hopkins Journal:

Jim Todd, the bacheor editor of the Maryville Democrat-Forum, says some of the new spring hats look almost good enough to eat, but, of course, it's what's under these hats that makes Jim's mouth water.

Fat men are pretty level-headed fellows except on one point. They are apt to believe that only a custom-made suit will fit them. This false belief costs them a lot of money. We have cured a good many 200-pounders of the delusion by prescribing

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes $29.50

We particularly want the big chaps to see Clothcraft in stripe effects.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Thrilling PERFORMANCE

This big sturdy Six will out-pull, out-run and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight or price-class.

Be prepared for a big surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland Six. A brand new kind of motoring experience awaits you—it's bound to change your whole idea of motor car values.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

American Trade Unions Lead British in Their Ability to Attain Their Aims

New York, May 13.—British trade unionism is a generation behind American and British relationship between capital and labor has not yet emerged from the antiquated notion that these two forces are necessarily antagonistic. Until the British workingmen and capitalistics alike evolve out of their present stage of enmity into the American stage of cooperation Great Britain will never be free from the disturbances and unnecessary losses of strikes.

The most pronounced economic change in conceptions of industrial relations in modern times is well on its way to fulfillment in the United States and in this respect America is setting a new pace for the world. The strike is coming to be regarded in the United States as an inefficient and old style weapon which once served a valuable purpose but which is rapidly being replaced by an informal partnership between capital and labor. Great Britain has not yet reached this new condition of industrial cooperation and the bigger the strike the better the British workingmen consider its effect.

The British industrial situation is further complicated by the fact that workingmen in Great Britain believe they can raise their standard of living satisfactorily only by political power. They think that if there were a workingman government in power in the House of Commons, laws could be passed which would redistribute wealth and permit wages to be regulated so as to put more money in the workers' pockets. American workingmen have never adopted this argument, in any large numbers. The American trade unions keep out of politics. There is no labor party in Congress.

By a subconscious intuition, American workingmen have followed the rule that it is only by increasing production that increasing wages can be made permanent, in terms of increased purchasing power. This is the major difference between American and trans-Atlantic economic viewpoints. Economic democracy is far more prevalent in the United States than in Europe. That is to say, capital and labor work together more freely and naturally in America. The American principle of increasing production resulting in increasing wages is regarded suspiciously in Great Britain because as a matter of fact, British capitalists in large numbers are reluctant to divide with their workingmen a fair share, of the return from increased production.

Both sides in Great Britain, therefore, must shoulder part of the blame for the present condition of industrial unrest which will not disappear, whatever be the settlements of recurrent strikes. All the settlements are temporary because the fundamental cause of the trouble has not been removed.

Double Sweaters

Newest in sweaters is the double sweater mode consisting of a short-sleeved sweater with a sleeveless jumper over it. The example illustrated has broad red, black and white stripes on the under sweater and a white jumper over it.

Dr. and Mrs. Dowell on An Extended Trip

DOWELL

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Dowell will leave tomorrow for Kansas City for a short visit. They will then go to St. Louis and Dr. Dowell will attend the meeting of the Missouri Medical Association which convenes Monday. He is a delegate from Nodaway County. Dr. and Mrs. Dowell will then visit several other points before returning to Maryville. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Visiting at Wallin Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Nickson and children James and Gail of Seattle, Wash., arrived last night for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Nickson's sister, Mrs. J. R. Wallin, and Mr. Wallin. They are en route to New York and are making the trip by automobile. They expect to spend the summer abroad.

With Strikes, Plots, Revolution, Tumult Rules in Old World

The old world is experiencing a tumultous spring.

Revolution has broken out in Poland; revolutionaires were raided in Berlin a few hours before the moment selected to launch a "putsch;" the Belgian cabinet has just been voted out of office.

Britain has begun settlement of one of the greatest industrial struggles of modern times. The German government was defeated on a confidence motion in the Reichstag and resigned.

The sequence of disturbing events began in March when Germany unexpectedly failed of admission to the League of Nations during a stormy Geneva session.

French governments have been on the verge of defeat since January 1, and occasionally defeat has overtaken them.

Mexicans Crucify 14-Year-Old Youth

Mexico City.—It has just been learned here that a fourteen-year-old youth, Jose Chacon, was crucified in the courtyard of the jail at Ciudad Hidalgo, Michoacan, by the other prisoners.

The boy had been arrested for maltreating his mother and grandmother. When the others learned of his offense he was tied to a cross and no effort was made by anyone to release him. Hundreds of townsmen passed the jail yard to see the unusual spectacle.

13 Earthquakes a Day in Tokio During 1925

Tokyo.—The records at the seismology bureau of the Tokyo Observatory show that Tokyo had an average of fourteen earthquakes a day during 1925, although the number perceptible to the residents was not more than two or three a month. The seismograph, which detects the least tremble of the earth, recorded only 3,825 shovers for 1924, but 5,297 for 1925.

There were three earthquakes last year of consequence, doing damage, heaviest was on the north coast in Takima Province, on May 23. The other in Japan Proper was at Gifu 17, while the third good shock for the Empire hit the eastern coast of Formosa on June 14.

So far this year there have been no quakes of any consequence.

QUITMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin spent the week-end with J. D. Malvern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hankins were Maryville visitors Wednesday afternoon.

D. G. Brooks shipped hogs to St. Joseph Thursday.

Miss Golda Bird went to Maryville Wednesday.

Misses Dorothy Cordell, Edna McGinnis and Locu Winslow spent Thursday night with Miss Murrel Ackerman.

Mrs. H. C. Bailey went to St. Joseph Saturday to visit with her son, Dean, and family.

Misses Wilma Logan and Lois Margaret Thompson spent Wednesday night with Miss Dorothy Cordell.

Lucille McGinnis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Evelyn Malvern.

Halbert Bailey left Friday evening for St. Louis.

Misses Ethyl Hoyt and Elsie Fanning went to St. Joseph this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoyt.

Vernon V. Robertson left Saturday for his home in Albany, his school work having ended Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Branson went Saturday to visit Mrs. Branson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, of near Burlington Junction.

John Bailey came from Maryville Friday to spend the week-end with his parent's, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey. He was accompanied by Orval Hedges of Conception Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garrett and children, Eva June and Jack, visited Sunday and Monday at the A. H. Garrett home in Clearmont.

Bert Aldrich returned Tuesday from Omaha, where he had been for several days. His daughter, Bessie, came home with him.

The Rev. J. H. Panning has been sick the past two days.

More than 12,000 people murdered in this country last year, and only a few of them were bootleggers.

Read the Want Ads.

WATERMELON SEED
Best Varieties in Bulk. Also Garden Beans — Sweet Corn and Peas.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Oxford Men Run British Trains

Oxford University students compose the crews of a number of British trains, replacing the strikers. This photo, radioed from London, shows two students acting as engineer and fireman on a London Northeastern locomotive, operating on suburban lines about the metropolis.

Graham

Mr .and Mrs. M. M. Mowry and Mrs. A. C. Mowry motored to St. Joseph last Thursday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Krug and Miss Anna Bleich of St. Joseph were guests in the home of Mrs. Louisa Bleich last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Summers of Maitland entertained the B. B. Needlework Club last Wednesday afternoon. Very dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture. Those present were Mrs. A. C. Mowry, Mrs. M. M. Mowry, Mrs. G. L. Mendenhall, Mrs. Dallas Judy and son, Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture and son, and Mrs. Vern Cox.

Chas. Stiverson motored to Clarinda Sunday.

Miss Hazel Keller spent the week-end with Mrs. Harriet Wright.

Miss Ellen Daise, of near Skidmore, has been spending several days this week with Miss Rose Geyer.

Mrs. Milt Wilson and Bryon Estes motored to St. Joseph Tuesday to accompany Mrs. Estes home. She has been a patient in the Missouri Methodist hospital for the past three weeks.

Miss Rose Geyer entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for the Misses Iona and Olive Clark, Agnes Gaskill, Mrs. Elwood Miller of St. Joseph and Miss Ellen Daise.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture Sunday.

Miss Rose Geyer motored to St. Joseph Tuesday and will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller a few days.

Harold Dean, Chas. Dicken and Clifford Reggs were Skidmore visitors Sunday.

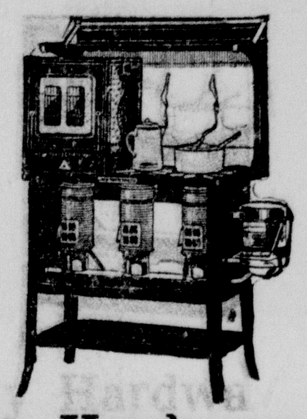
Dale Baublits motored to St. Joseph last Thursday and spent the day.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday at Presbyterian church
8 o'clock.
Given by Ladies Aid Society.

why drain your crankcase every 500 miles and refill with the right grade of Marland *super* oil because-
every motor is a delicate piece of machinery and will not function its best or give years of satisfactory service unless it is drained frequently ...so to be safe we recommend every
500 miles
Of course Marland Super Motor Oil will deliver satisfactory lubrication for greater mileage than this were it not for crank case dilution and dirt for which the quality of the oil is no way responsible.
MARLAND OILS
9-6
Marland Products are Sold in This Territory by:
Beverlin Garage, Skidmore
Roy Browning, Elmo
Big 4 Hdw. Co., Burlington Jct.
Frank Edwards, Gaynor
E. W. Geyer, Graham
J. E. Jones, Quitman
McCann & Lawson, Ravenwood
Sewell Auto Co., Maryville
James Stevenson, Elmo
Wray Hardware Co., Pickering

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens
We have the Perfection Stove that the Six Famous Cooks recommend so enthusiastically. Let us show you why a Perfection in your kitchen means better cooking and greater convenience in doing it. Many styles and sizes.

Richards & Son

If Your Are Buying A New PERFECTION---

3-burner stove without cabinet $22.50
3-burner with black cabinet $29.00
3-burner with white cabinet $33.00
Howard Wray Hardware

BOSTON SCHOOL of COOKERY
Tests and Approves

Miss Lucy G. Allen, director of the school, tells her experience with the Perfection Oil Stove.

MISS LUCY ALLEN, director of the conservative Boston School of Cookery, is one of six famous cooks who recently put the Perfection Stove to a rigorous, practical cooking test. Like the other five famous cooks, Miss Allen cooked by every cooking process, and gave us her opinion of the Perfection.

Uniformly Good Results

"I cooked many meals on the Perfection Stove," says Miss Allen. "The results, whether using the top of the stove, the oven, the broiler, or the toaster were uniformly good. There were several features sufficiently pronounced to recommend the stove to the most particular people.

Easy to Work on

"The Perfection is an easy stove to work on. There is no reaching across several hot plates, as there is with a gas or coal range.

"The flame never varied from the point at which it was set, whether it was low for stewing down pumpkin or high for baking beans several hours.

Clean Kettles

"There was no black deposit on the cooking utensils, even when the high, yellow tipped flame was used for broiling steak.

"The long chimneys burn every drop of oil completely before the heat reaches the utensils.

"We were so well pleased with the 1926 Perfection Stove, both as to results and operation, that after completing the test we kept it to use for auxiliary work in our classes," she concluded.

* * *

Tested and approved by the Boston School of Cookery! That means that the Perfection was used under all possible cooking conditions—for slow cooking, for fast cooking; for baking, for frying, and for broiling. In every case it was found efficient.

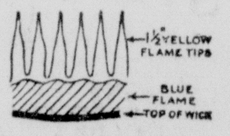
Six Cooks Agree

The other five famous cooks who tested the Perfection were enthusiastic, too, about the results obtained. And, every day 4,500,000 women get real cooking satisfaction from their Perfections.

See these 1926 Perfections at any dealer's. All sizes from a one-burner stove at $7.25 to a five-burner range at $130.00. When you cook on a 1926 Perfection, you, too, will be well pleased with it.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
Kansas City Branch—1200 Union Avenue

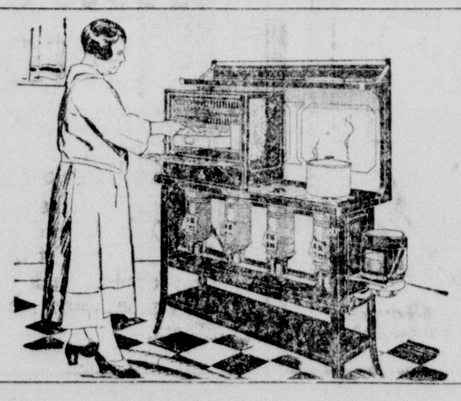
"Long chimneys for clean kettle-bottoms," says Miss Allen.



"Use this flame for preheating the oven," says Miss Allen, "and for fast cooking. It has yellow tips about 1½ inches high above the blue area."

Send for our free booklet, "Favorite Menus and Recipes of Six Famous Cooks." Includes many of Miss Allen's.

PERFECTION
Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens
All Dealers Now DEMONSTRATING latest models
WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. *They are marked with red triangle.* Others will cause trouble.
Endorsed by 6 famous cooks


PERFECTION
Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens
Let us show you why Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans cooking expert, and five other famous cooks were so enthusiastic about the Perfection. A Perfection Cook Stove will do your own cooking just as well as theirs. Many sizes and styles.
Phares Hardware Co.
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Cable Car Runs Wild; 206 People Hurt

Six people were perhaps fatally hurt and 200 more were less seriously injured when a cable car was hit by an auto on one of San Fnacisco's steep hills and careened wildly down the street, crashing into another car near the bottom. Photo shows the two cars telescoped with workmen clearing the wreckage to separate them.

Pick Dog Out of Sea and Fishing Improves

Sailors Will Not Admit That Animal Swam From Shore.—Contend He Came From Deep.

Portland, Me., May 13.—Three miles off the coast of Miquelon. Nary a fish biting. Fishermen of the Gloucester fishing schooner bemoaning their luck.

A gloomy picture indeed and one in view of subsequent events, long to be remembered by the crew of the fishermen.

Out of nowhere in the deep came the head of a black Newfoundland dog. A big and hardy animal, who had probably swum from the shore.

But you can't tell the crew of the jolly Henry Ford that story. The sailors insist that the dog came from the deep, where the fishes play.

For, no sooner had the black fellow been hanled to the deck than the fish began to bite.

Where they had been wailing hard luck, the crew of the Henry Ford found that fish arrived in such swarms that they couldn't handle them.

With the mascot the most popular living thing aboard ship, the Henry Ford sailed in here with 45,000 pounds of halibut to prove that the dog brought them luck aplenty.

When the dog came on deck the Henry Ford was covered with ice, the water was filled with great chunks of ice and the sailors insist that no dog could live in that water nor could it swim three miles.

At any rate, wherever the wonder mascot came from the sailors are taking no chances that the dog will go back. Securely fastened to the deck by a chain, the Newfoundland will go on many another fishing expedition. There isn't money enough in the fishing fleet to buy her freedom.

Catches Leg in Ford Wheel; May Amputate

St. Joseph, Mo., May 13.—William Hein, 30, of Mound City, Mo., is at Missouri Methodist hospital in a serious condition as a result of his left leg becoming caught in the rear wheel of a Ford car at his home. The back end of the car had been jacked up and the engine started. Hein was whirled around the wheel several times before the motor was stopped. The leg was badly twisted and crushed and it will probably be amputated.

Calls Middle West All One Community

Problems Tearing Down Character in St. Louis Are Same in Smaller Cities, Says Sociologist.

St. Louis, May 13.—"We are better prepared than we ever have been before to meet the social problems in the Middle Mississippi Valley as a result of the Mid-Mississippi Valey conference on community welfare," said Frank J. Bruno, professor of applied sociology at Washington University, who acted as secretary to the conference in summarizing the work accomplished here.

"We here in the valley are a well-defined community group. The problems that tear down character in St. Louis are the same problems that destroy citizenship and human happiness in Columbia, Springfield, Hannibal or Bonne Terre, the size of the community makes little difference.

"Banking facilities, trade customs, transportation routes tie us all together in one large community so that the danger that threatens any one of us is a menace to all. The means for defense we take against these problems are also of concern to the whole territory. Those forward looking citizens of one village or town who try to solve problems of poverty by giving money to help a family temporarily will find their effort wasted if at the same time the family is getting aid also from another city or town.

"The conference has brought us into a better realization of the fact that we belong to each other."

Again the Woman Pays —and Pays and Pays

Vologda (United Press).—A new version of the old theme "The Woman Pays" can be found in the peasant villages of this out-of-the-way province in Northern Russia.

When a peasant lad begins to court a girl he establishes a proprietary right over her by treating her to sweets and cakes, according to peasant laws. Should the girl wish to break the engagement she is obliged, on pain of receiving a sound thrashing from her disillusioned lover to pay him a full indemnity, not only for the sweets and cakes he has bought, but for the time he has lost in courting her, for the shoes and clothes he has worn out and for the "samogon," which he has drunk in the raptures of his young love.

Read the Want Ads.

Special This Week--Delicious

Fresh Blue Mackerel

Per Lb. 27½c

Every connoisseur of fish will delight in this offer of native eastern BlueMackerel!

This fish is caught off the eastern coast—immediately packed in refrigerator cars and rushed here—as fresh as when caught. Buy Blue Mackerel—broil it or bake it—then delight in its rare delicious flavor. Tender and flakey, white inside, golden brown on the outside. Blue Mackerel is a dish fit for a king.

BAKING BLUE MACKEREL.

Remove the skin by slipping a knife under it. Cut the fish close to the backbone. Divide each section into individual servings of half a pound each.

To 1 cup sweet milk, add 1 tablespoon salt. Dip the pieces of prepared fish in the salted milk with the left hand. Lift up a piece at a time, still using the left hand, drain slightly and lay on a pan of very finely sifted bread crumbs. Then with the right hand which has been kept dry, roll the fish in the crumbs and place on a well-oiled baking pan. Sprinkle or brush the crumbed fish with a little oil or melted fat.

Place in a very hot oven, (600 degrees Fahrenheit) for ten minutes.

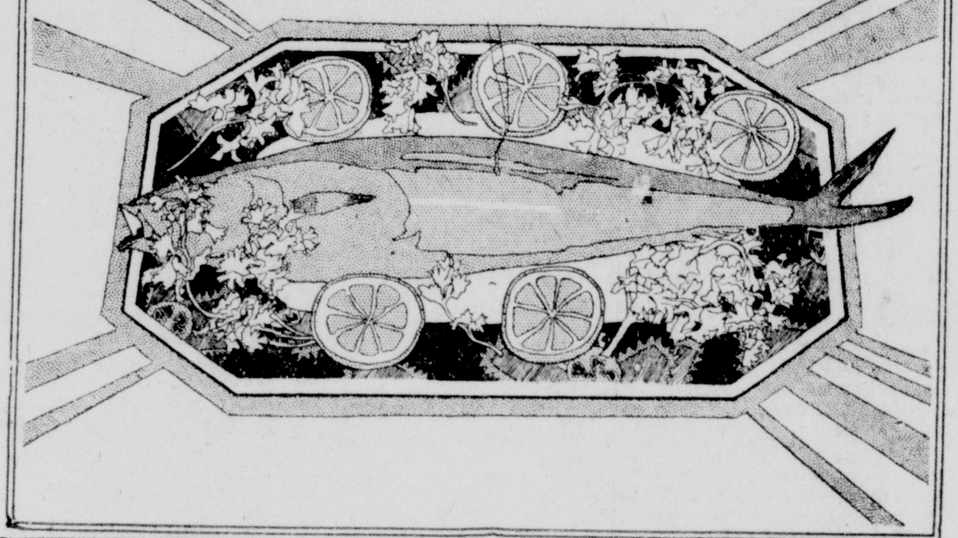
BROILING BLUE MACKEREL.

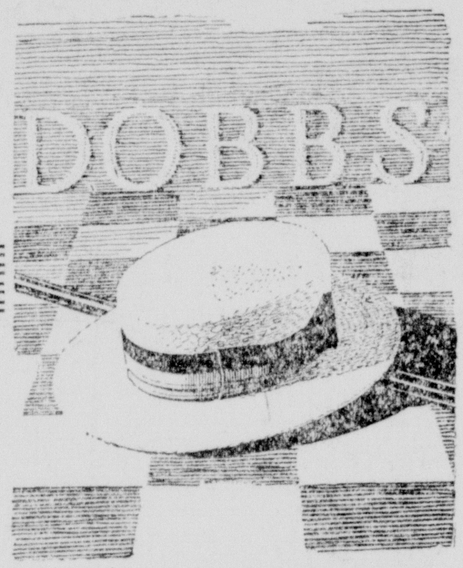
The Mackerel is split down the back or through the stomach and broiled either with or without the head. The fish may be cut away from the backbone into fillets if desired. Season liberally with salt and pepper. Rub over with oil.

Arrange the fish on the oiled rack of the broiler with the flesh side exposed to the fire. As the skin side browns so much more quickly than the flesh side, most of the cooking should be done on the flesh side. At the beginning, the fish should be kept close to the fire to sear its surface as quickly as possible, keeping the flesh side one minute and the skin side ten seconds, alternately exposed to the fire. Gradually remove the rack to a lower position as the fish cooks, turning as needed until tender.

REIMER'S MARKET
WEST THIRD STREET

Ask for Fresh Blue Mackerel at hotel and restaurants this week. Enjoy its delicious flavor and wonderful health value.





The Smartest Kind!

STRAW HATS

Every wanted weave; every desired trimming and every sought-for style—they're all here in our initial DOBBS Straw Hat showing of the new season.
We're presenting values at

$5.00

LION HATS

fit so well, therefore feel so good, that you actually forget you have one on. We have a Lion Straw Hat that will become you.

$1.50 to $5.00

Montgomery Clothing Co.

Get To Know Us — Prices in Plain Figures

IN THE MAY BARGAIN EVENT

You'll Find Savings Opportunities of Importance In These

COATS and DRESSES

Wonderful savings are to be had right now on many garments in the store—entire groups of spring COATS and DRESSES for sport and afternoon wear compel your attention. Their reduced prices immediately confirm the opinion that the GRAHAM store is the best place in which to shop right now. The style details embrace all the newest in spring modes.

Group 1

Sport Coats

at notable savings

$9.90

Swagger top coats of sport woolens in the striking new checked and plaid patterns will be included in this group.

Group 2

Dresses of Crepes and Silks

$9.90

Utility frocks that are just as trim and smart as can be. Durable and comfortable. In straight line effect. They exploit such details as front pleats and smart yoke effects.

Group 3

Dressy Coats

Priced extremely low.

$24.90

This is the advantageous time to secure a stylish new spring coat in the finest qualities. They have been reduced from much higher prices to a special group at $24.90

Group 4

Crepe and Georgette Frocks

$12.90

This smart combination of georgette and soft crepes fashions some of the cleverest frocks of the season, many which are at reduced prices.

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"